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#### DECATUR, ILLINOIS. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1892.

### BLAINE SPEAKS.

His Long-Promised Utterance or

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE REVIEWED.

mented-The Benefits of Reciprocity-Which is the Jeffersonian . Party?-The Surplus.

New York, Oct 24.—Mr Blaine's long-promised utterance on the presi-dential election of 1862, appears in the November number of the North American Review, which is published to-day.
It occupies thirteen pages in the Re-

view.

Mr Blaine notes the lack of excitement attending the presidential election, contrasting it with the turmoil of interest that characterised the campaign of the elder Harrison. This change of the public interest in such contests he suggests may be accounted for by the growth in population, and for by the growth in population, and the consequent absorption in vast commercial operations, and it may be possible that it indicates a subsidence in the future of extreme partisanship

Mr Blaine gives special attention t the letters of the presidential candi-dates. Of President Harrison's letter he says, among other things, that "per-haps none of his predecessors has made so exhaustive and clear presentation of the questions involved"



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— Mr. Cleveland's letter is subjected to searching criticism Mr. Hlame finds that in greater measure than Mr. Harrison's, it departs from the platform of his party, in fact that "Mr. Cleveland's departures from the platform of his party, in fact that "Mr. Cleveland's departures from the positions of his party's platform on the positions of his party's platform on the question of free trade confirms the impression which has been general that a large proportion of the democratic party believes in protection sin some form."

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holds the republican policy of granting

amount we contribute toward, pensions is larger than the amount paid by any of the European nations for a standing army. Surely the binding up of the wounds of a past war is more merciful and honorable work than is preparing

countries of America, and particularly by the treaties made with European countries. Mr Blaine quotes interestward islands and Cuba, and he predicts

ar maine, dealing with the claim of the democratic party to be the Jeffer-tonian party, says "It would supprise Jefferson, if he could once more appear in the flesh, to learn that he is held as area advocated by the democratic party to-day It is perhaps not worth while to enter into any elaborate argument on the subject, but the democracy owes to enter into any elaborate argument on the subject, but the democracy owes and little of its success to the persiatence with which its adherent have made their disciples believe this pretantion through all mutations of their party. It was qually true, it may be supposed, when Mr Huchanan, a confirmed federalist, was the president-elect of the democracy, though it is well known that the object of Mr Jefferson's most intense distilled was the federal part. In vain the sum of the supposed with the south case failure, and the season just brought to a close was one of the mest success full all the sum of the sum of the season full all the sum of the sum of the season full all the sum of the sum of the season full all the sum of the

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"In 1801, after a severe contest, Jefferson came to the presidency as the founder and head of the republican party. The prefix 'democratic' was sometimes, though seidom used. The tenseity with which Jefferson held to the protective principle was only proportioned to the necessities of the country. His action in 1807 when he declined to recommond the repeal or alteration of the revenue law, after a surplus of \$14,000,090 had been accumulated, puts him in the sharpest combatted for military purposess.

trast to Mr. Cleveland, who in his term of office, treated the surplus accumu-lated as the sum of all villainies." lated as the sum of all villainies."

In conclusion Mr. Blaine calls attention to the essential agreement of the two parties on the great majority of issues. "It is interesting and suggestive," he says, "to look over the platform of the two parties and see how much alike they are in several vital measures after the real and divisive issues have been stated. If parties would aim to discover and define those subjects on which there is a vital difference of opinion and would a vital difference of opinion and would confine discussion to those issues, it would not only simplify the contest and be a welcome relief to the candidates, but would also greatly help in scriving at the truth, which is the ultimate object of popular discussion and pupular elections."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

. The Irvine murder trial at Lincoln, Meb., was given to the jury to day

—It is said that Bismarck will lead the oppo-stion to the new German military bill. —A Michigan man committed suicide by stuffing rags down his throat till he choked —The next meeting of the Protectant Epis-opal convention will be held in Minnespolis,

—At Robinson III a fast freight on the C. C. C & St. L ran, into a gravel train Road-master James McLaughlin, of Paris, III., was instantly killed and Wm Carver of Palestine, III was badly injured. The freight train was badly damaged.

—Oliver Curtis Perry the convict who escaped from a screen cell in Auburn (N Y) prison, was knocked down by a guard white running through the yard, and may die from the effect of the blow. He said he got out to kill the warden

ward islands and Cuba, and he predicts in relation to Cuba that "We shall conquer by commerce for better than by force of armies, and cordially establish such mutual interests between Cuba and this country that commercually the two countries will be one "

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unprecedented decline
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Flack, of New York, died suddenly in that city
Friday Sarah Cherry figured as on respondent in the tamous Flack diverce suit in 1899,
and it was not known until her death was annonneed that she had been married to Flack

A Colosual Balloon for Scientific Par-Beausy, Oct. 23. - The Aeronau tie society has decided that the gift of 50,000 marks made by Emperor William shall

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



### **FADING FROM EARTH**

The Watchers by the Bedside ( Mrs. Harrison

**LWAITING THE APPROACH OF DEATH**,

the Patient Sufferer and Bring Her Sweet Surcease from Pain.

Washington, Oct. 28 - Anothe

change for the worse in Mrs. Harri-son's condition, and a more serious one than any that has occurred, set in this morning at 10 o'clock. As the church bells began to ring the watchers at the bedside began to be aware of one of those sinking spells that have brought the patient so low. From this relapse there was no rally as on previous occa-sions, but the decline of the vital force perceptibly though gradually contin-ned throughout the day The presi-dent, who never left her bedside all day, was joined in his sad watch by other near members of the family None ventured outside the White House doors, either for church or any other

right aide, too weak to cough one of many indications that the end could not be far away, motionless since the early morning, except for a slight nerv-ona twitching, consequent upon the ex-treme nervous prostration, which in her case has been more pronounced than is customary in tubercular disease. It was apparent to the physicians that the was apparent to the physicians that the cavity of the pluera was again filling with water, which in time will stop the action of the heart, and that an operation such as that they performed at Loon Lake to relieve the watery pressure was utterly out of the question, because of the enfeebled condition of the nation.

All that could be done to alleviate the sufferings of the invalid was done by the physicians and nurse, but that was very little. Worn out by a sleep-less night, unable to replenish her wasting strength by even a limited amount of liquid nourishment, which she had heretofore been able to take, the patient lay barely conscious except at brief intervals through the long hours of the day

In the evening Dr Gardner, the attending physician, said the end might occur at any moment. The probability was that death would come painlessly by the stoppage of the heart's action but a paroxysm of coughing might pre cipitate the crisis at any time Noth-ing but the wonderful vitality which Mrs. Harrison shared with other memyears old, who is at her bedside—could have enabled her to survive so

long as she has done

Mrs. Harrison's chamber is in the
southwest portion of the building, separated only by a small room which in health she used as a painting studio, from the corner of the building nearest the green houses. It is immediately over the state dining-room and as far removed as possible from the noises of the city and of the presidential man which give an uninterrupted and beau-tiful view of the Potomac, across Grand Army place, the scene of the room, which is the same room that was occupied by Garfield and all other presidents, except Cleveland and Ar-

issues have been put out of sight, and the force bill alone brought mto prominence."

He compliments Mr Dana, of the New York Sun, the author of this policy, upon his zeal and ability in achieving this result. The representations made as to the purpose and the effect of the force bill, however, he declares to be inconsistent with the spirit of President Harrison's letter

Mr Blaine is full and explicit in his treatment of the subject of reciprocity, claiming that a material increase has been caused in United States trade by reciprocal treates with the islands and countries of America and analysis.

—Chief Fector Belanger of the Hudson Bay Co., one of this most promisent men is the surface lake Winalpagin a small boat, Saturday, was drowned by the capisation of the subject of the front of the single has the state of the maneuvers of the sumperful forces at Halfax, has estaided the authorities of Mrs. The president's daughter, Mrs Mc Rec, her husband and their two chills dreat an entrance to the harbor by day or night with the series of the maneuvers of the maneuvers of the sumperful forces, Russell Harrison and his wife, the affort an entrance to the harbor by day or night with a series overshauling.

—A.Wells-Fargo train was wrecked Friday their child; Mrs. Dimick, Mrs. Harrison's niece; Mrs. New-comber. Mrs. Harrison's aunt, and Dr. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's venerable father, occupy the remaining rooms in the presidential part of the mansion, and all were at times in the sick room in the course of the day.

and all were at times in the sick room in the course of the day, except the children, who, only in part appreciating the impending sorrow, amused themselves with the forman nurse in elves with their Germs their spacious play-rooms in the base

vessant, but no one, not even the wife of Attorney-General Miller, who is perof Attorney-General Miller, who is perhaps Mrs. Harrison's most intimate friend in Washington, was admitted to the sick room. None passed the portal but her immediate family, her maid, who acts as nurse in the day time, relieving the trained nurse from the Baltimore Homeopathic hospital who remains on duty at night, and the at tending physicians. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker, the latter Mrs. Harrison's niece, who were with her at Loon Lake, spent part of the day in the mansion. All of the members of the foreign le-gations on their return from Chicago this evening hastened to make per-sonal inquiries as to the accuracy of the alarming news that met them on their arrival.

their arrival.

Dr Gardner again visited the White
House at 10-1a. He found no striking
change in the patient's condition from
his noon visit—nothing to encourage
hope of even a lew days' further prolongation of life, and yet nothing to indicate a prospect of immediate dia solution within a few hours.

The only nourishment that had been administered during the day was a little peptonized beef. The system was too weak to longer sasimilate the eggs which had herstofore been given which had heretofore been given from partial aleep had been obtained; at other times, Mrs. Harrison showed that she was conscious of what went on around her, but in her weak condition took no part in any conversation, nor did she in any way indicate any desire or utter any conplaints. The amoonplaining endurance with which her long illness has been borne, has been one of the most striking and mathetic features in the striking and pathetic features in the

maid he would not return unless tele phoned for.

ed and other officers in the building

ford and other officers in the building will remain open all night, and intelligence of any change for the worse will be promptly communicated.

Dr. Hamilis, the pastor of the Church of the Covenant, where the president and Mrs. Barrison have been accustomed to wprahip during their residence in Washington, called between 9 and 19 o'clock this evening, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilis. The pastor was not invited to the sick chamber.

has laid her low The first appearance of the insiduous disease in her own case dates back to an attack of the grip two years ago. Soon after her return to Washington as the wife of the presi-

dent it began to be noticed that she was not apparently as strong physically or as well able to meet her social duties as she had shown herself during her husband's term as sen-ator In spite of the help she received from Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russoll Harfrom Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russoll Harration in carrying on the duties of her
arduous position, it was noticed that
although she had formerly been a very
fair walker she seldom set foot to the
ground then, and from being one of
the most regular of church goers,
she was seldom seen at the
church of the covenant except
in the sunniest weather The winter of
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1890-91 she had the grip. This pulled her down a great deal, but the trip made by her with the president to the Pacific coast, it was thought, had en-tirely restored her She enjoyed every moment of it, and treasured all the couvenirs of travel with which she was inundated. These she arranged with much taste in the corner of the White House corridor, up stairs, where ten is generally served and took pleasure in physical them to her talends. ure in showing them to her friends

About that time also she became much interested in the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and consented to serve as the first president. Although she did not attempt much of the actual work of her place she gave it her warm co-operation. One of the last occasions on which she appeared in public was at an evening reception given on the 22d of February last to the nembers of the order and to the Sons

In March last she was far from well, but as she had managed to go through the official round of entertainments without breaking down, she herself thought her indisposition only temthought her indisposition only temporary Mrs McKee and Mrs Rauseil Harrison had planned to give a grand lawn purty on the White house grounds after Easter Mrs. Harrison was enthusastically in favor of it She continued to hold her weekly receptions for her friends at 5 o'clock in the Blue room It was at one of these informal little afternoons, early in April, that Mrs Harrison felt the beginning of her illness. She asked her guests to excuse

ness. She asked her quests to excuse her, leaving Mrs McKee to do the hon-ors. From that day Mrs Harrison never was a well woman she rallied in May somewhat and then was taken on the unfortunate trip down the Chesapeake bay when the government steamer on which she was—the Jessamme—was caught in a northeast storm and Mrs Harrison suf-

northeast storm and Mrs Harrison suf-fered severely. Those who saw her leave the White House that day almost carried in the president's arms had grave doubts of her recovery. But from that on her disease seemed to progress rapidly. When she was brought back from Fortress Monroe the true character of her disease be-came apparent to her physician and true character of her disease became apparent to her physician and
her intimate friends, though it was
carefully concealed from the public,
and she was ordered to Loon Lake in
the hope that the rovivifying
influences of the pine-laden air
might arrest the progress of the
pulmonary troubles, which the racking cough, night aweats, and wasting
strength plannly indicated It is too
recent to need reconstitution how these hopes proved delusive, and at her own request she was carried back to her cheerful rooms at the White

At 11 p m it was stated at the White House that there was no change in the condition of the patient. The physi-cians seemed to be of the opinion that

Mrs. McKee and Mrs Parker, retired for a brief rest as no immediate dis dution was apprehended until after

A THOUSAND KEGS OF POWDER Explosion of the Phon'x Co's Powder

Kill Near Kellogg, W Va

HUNTINGTON, W Va, Oct 24—The
powder mill of the Phonix Powder

Co, at Kellogg, four miles below here, blew up yesterday afternoon about 8 40 clock The shock broke many windows throughout the city, and felt like an earthquake Hundreds went to the scene from here The explosion was from, some mysterious cause, as on Sunday no workmen were employed about the premises The first explosion was in the glaze mill, where nearly a thou-sand kegs of powder were kept, followed, in quick succession, by the four wheel mills. A piece of mon crashed through the wall of a house half a mile listant and seriously injuited a woman Had it occurred on any other day num-bers would have been killed This was the fifth blow up within twenty

Going Right to Work LONDON, Oct. 24 —The evicted tenants commission will begin investigation the first week in November.

A Train Robber Convicted.

ELDORADO, Kan, Oct. 24—The jury in the case of Exta Carter, on trial for the robbery of the St. Louis & San Francisco train last July, Saturday night returned a verdict of guilty The trial lasted a week and was the hardest fought case ever tried in the courts of this county Carter will get long term in the penitentiary

The Duke of Roxburgh Dead. London, Oct. 24 -The Duke of Roz LONDON, Oct. 24 — The Dune of Hox burgh died yesterday morning [Sir James Innes Herr Dune of Hoxburgh and Earl Inness of the United Kingdom, was believe by the United Kingdom, was believe of the Dune of Mariberone in 1814 Wis believe in the Dune of Mariberone in 1814 Wis believe in the Dune of arlhorough in 1874. His hair is the elder m, Henry John, Marquis of Bolmont.

Death of a Prominent Educator Destro to 2 from them Educator.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 —George Howland, for many years superintendent of the public schools of Chucago, and one of the most prominent figures in the educational world, died at his residence in this city yesterday afternoon. Five Villages Destroyed by Earthqual

Onessa, Oct. 24.—Five villages have been destroyed by earthquake in Koo-lais, government of Asiastic Ensets. Twenty-seven persons are known to have perished, and many more are

### DEATH OF MRS. HARRISON

The President's Wife Passes Away To-Day.

[Special to the REPUBLICAN ] Indianapolis, Oct. 24.- Mrs. Harrison wife of the President, died this after

AN AWFUL CALAMITY

'China's Sorrow" Again Asserts Its Awful Sway.

PIPTY THOUSAND PERSONS DROWNED.

and Fully One Million Doomed to Starve ation by the Flood in the Yellow River Unless Succored by the Chinese Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 — Letters from Chinan Fu, in China, bring terrible accounts of the loss of life and property caused by the breaking of the banks of the Yellow river, which is aprly called "China's Sorrow" It is estimated that the flooded district is 150 miles long by thirty miles wide, and that over 50,000 people have been drowned and that fully 1,000 000 will starve to death unless the Chinese government furnishes them food from now until next suring

less the Chinese government furnishes them food from now until next spring. These figures furnish some idea of the enormity of the calamity, by which in a single village the whole loss at Johnstown is surpassed.

The work of strengthening the embankment of the rivor was poorly done three years ago, and the high water this 2-ason swept away the dykes as though they were made of straw. In several districts the water is fifteen. feet deep, and whole families are perched on the roofs of their houses. only the most substantial structures remat the action of the water, the ma-jority of the houses crumbling away and carrying the wretched people to death

New Contagious and Fatal Disease NEW YORK, Oct. 24 —A new disease, contagious and fatal, has reached this port, causing much alarm among the health authorities at Ruarantine The health authorities at Ruarantine The disease is imported from Japan, where it is known as beri-beri. The bark H P. Cann arrived off Quarantine Saturday, 170 days out from Holio, and reported that two deaths from the disease had occurred en route When the ship arrived at Norfolk, Va. the first mate and seven men who were stricken with beri-beri were put ashore and sent to the hospital. sent to the hospital.

The disease is unknown here. The authorities are at a loss how to handle it should other ships follow with the disease on board. The Cann is laden with sugar and tan, and makes the third vessel which has reached this port in the past four weeks on which deaths from this disease have been reported The disease is said to resemble yellow fever somewhat, but it is more fatal.

The Cann will be detained at Quarantine and thoroughly disinfected, while stringent measures will be adopted to cope with the disease from other vessels arriving from the fever-student Legenzae copts.

To Supplement Commissioner Peck's

cians seemed to be of the opinion that the great change, if it came at all tonight, would occur, as so frequently happens in constimptive cases, just before day when the vitality is at its lowest ebb

No Change at 1 O'clock

Washington, Oct 24—At 1 o'clock this morning there was no change in Mrs. Harrison's condition. Several of the watchers, among them Mr and for the per centage of increase in wages in the nine months of 1892, end

Jersey and Connecticut, and show a varying increase of both wages and business in most instances. The figures obtained have been tabulated and ar ranged and handed over to the nations

Pugilist Corbett Arrested. Pugilist Corbett Arrested.
CINGINATI, Oct 24—Pugilist Jim Corbett was arrested here after the performance last night and taken to the central station, where he was charged with participating in a theatrical performance on Sunday Bond was furnished and he was released Corbett will be compeled to appear in the police contralong with the other actors lice court along with the other acto errested for the same offense

Was Allowed to Remain for Repairs PANAMA, Oct 24 — The French steam-ship Canada, from St. Nazaire, put into Colon with her machinery broken She was ordered to leave at once on secon of its quarantine against cholera-in fected ports. The captain replied tha he could not leave, as his ship was una ole to go to sea, and eventually permis-tion to remain and repair the machintry was granted him

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can appreciate what a great rem-edy Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure is for children. It contains no opiate or poison any kind so that it can be given to them freely without the slight-est danger. The following letter from a lady in Kansas City is proof upon this point: May 27, 1892

Sylvan Remedy Co., Peoria, Ill. Gentlemen:—My little maid about 14 years of age, had a bad cough which all remedies tried during the winter and early spring months. A few doses of yo German Cough and Kidney Cure gave her relief, and less than a bottle banished the cough during the danp, cold weather of this month. A few does also cared the drage of whorping, courts for

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wages in the nine montals of form and ing September 30, over the corresponding September 30, over the corresponding periods of 1890 and 1891.

The replies to this circular cover all branches of trade in New York, New branches of trade in New York, New Land and show and sho

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COLORED GROS GRAIN SILKS AT 75c A YARD. COLORED BENGALINE SILKS AT \$1.00 AND \$1.25. BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, BLACK TAFFETTAS, BLACK DUCHESSE, BLACK DE ALMAS AND BLACK CRYSTALS AT 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 A YARD.

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Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illino MONDAY EVE., OCT. 24, 1892.

efited and kept at work at good wages by that the best thing for America is free pening our porte to foreign goods that trade, when it is so well known that gaged in making for this market. This kept from monopolizing it and charging gaged in making for this market. This is important. The campaign is rapidly passing and we campaign is rapidly as it did from 1846 to 1860, by protection this before election day. It is more important to a laboring man than a few interceted in our prosperity along the this before election day. It is more imsporings about a government building

Tau business people in Beaver Falls, and the men who formerly worked in the nill, are petitioning the Carnegie comsany to open the mill at that place. The ompany is inclined to move the mill as t never has been a paying investment, so hey say. If protection only benefits the mill owners, as our free traders say, it is remarkably strange that the business men of Beaver Falls are going to ro eople to re-open that mill. On the other hand, if the owners of the mill make the enormous profits free traders say they make, why don't the Beaver Falls business men hav the mill them. selves and run it, instead of asking the

There is a moral side to this question. We had slave labor. People demonstrated that it did not pay. Garrison and Phillips awoke to the fact that there was a higher question than whether it was paid or not. They asked whether it was doomed. Protection is the same.—How. The stateemen of the Darrow school-

English consumer, and that the English said Garrison and Phillips were fools and consumer would not be at his mercy so ttempted to show that slavery was a divine institution. They now say those long as he could buy breadstuff from who favor building up our country by who favor building up our country by isors and always invoke the "higher law" when they mean to ignore their own country. They ought to try to apply the "higher law" to their own ountry for a while.

I have no doubt we can make tip. The only question is are we fools enough to try it.—Hon. Clarence Darrow. Yes, Mr. Darrow, we are fools enough o try it and do it too to the floancial benefit of the consumer. We were sook enough to try to put down the war when such statesmen as Mr. Darrow said we could not do it. We were fools enough o make hand saws and outlery when such men said we were fools to try it. We were fools enough to make abset iron, galvan ized iron, steel rails, glass, kid gloves and worsted goods when such men said we were fools to try it; we were fools enough to make silk when Roger Q. Mills, the same kind of a statesman in 1884, said we could not make silk on account of the climate. We have been fools enough after John Randolph the proginetor of euch statesmen, in a speech before congress said England was the only country that could endure the smoke of manulactories, which would give all our people the cholers, if we attempted to manifacture... In fact Mr. Darrow's fools are

the fellows who have built up the industries of this county to a point where they low manufactures \$7,000,000,000 worth of manufactures a year to England's 84,000,000,000 which makes England sick and that is the reason they join the Dem-

ocratic party to break down our indus-Hon. CLARENCE DARROW, IBriff for revenue only speaker said:

army of other statesmen did not know what they were doing. It is also an assumption that the Amalgamated asso ciation of iron and sized workers when they protested against the pessage of the Mills bill did not know what they were doing. In their protest they said:

Our condition, as workingmen, is such that it requires legislation for our betterment, not for our detriment, which the legislation of the Mills bill will make possible. \* \* \* While every member in our organization is free to and does exercise his political preference, we keel the professional and have manimumaly deprotectionists and have unanimously de-diared ourselves such as an organization at almost every recurring annual election.

Mr. Darrow seems to have forgotten that when labor was "given a chance" by tearing down the fences in 1846 the reult was a decrease in the price of labor, dleness, poverty and want, while the armproducts incressed. What intelligent

Of course Mr. Darrow, like most city

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American farmer knows that under free

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No, the intelligent American farmer is

doing business on business principles.

Some of them had to do business before

the war under free trade and with Demo-

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want any more experience of that kind.

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it is fair to add that many of them could

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down the fences (protection) and open the mines and say that what nature gives to man belongs to man. To say labor needs protection is an insult and to say its ever had protection is a lie. At it needs is a place to werk.

This is an assumption that Washing ton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and an army of other statemen tiid not know

THE \$500 aword presented to Ger. B.
M. Prenties, the "hero of Shiloh," was
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JERRY Surreon has declined to enter into any party debates on the ground that he is only sought after as a drawing

A Sound Liver Mares & Well Man farmproducts increased. What intelligent labor wants now is to get to the policy of the sophist.

The Dumb Farmer.

Hoa. Charles Barrow, of Chicago, who made a Democratic speech in Decaur, Saturday night said:

"The tariff is not hard to understand. There is one class who do not understand it, and that is the dumbest of all—the Farmer."

Of course Mr. Darrow, like most city

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Rev. Mn. Port, an aristocratic New Yorke, has a Chinese wife. All Free

I armer retuses to accept as logical and true the average free trade sophistry that is passed around in every campaigu, and because he so refuses Mr. Darrow calls him the dumbest of all classes. When the votes are counted, in November, Mr. Darrow will be more susprised than ever. It probably has not occurred to Mr. Darrow that the intelligent and successful American farmer, the farmer who cares no more for the wall of the calamity howles than he does for the wall of the calamity

Buggies, Buggies, Buggies. When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Photon come and look through our stock. We have some of the best buggies made and our prime are, the lower Two Spinous & Limbers Co. April 21-d&wet

a chump, tell him that a protective tariff When the democrats, at their late or ention, so loadly declaimed against t shuts him out of the "markets of the world," and what he needs to make him osperous is free trade, wild cat state Mills bill reminiscence rather than th oank currency and stump-tail silver, McKinley against which they were turning their demunciatory batteries. It will be remembered that the Mills bill was supported by all the democrates such a farmer will refuse to follow such advisors, even though they may call him the dumbest class of all.

A sensible farmer knows that his strength and hope is in a home market, just as well as the farmer who lives on the edge of a city where there is a large aggregation of consumers that makes a ## An galaxy of the most deplorable sophistries the Durrow speech as reported "takes the cake."

We have found out that the American farmers, so a class, are the dumbet of all. Mr. Durrow says so. But he says it because the farmers are not fools onough to vote for free trade.

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\*\*The intelligent American farmer knows be Yet such is the fact, and quite a number who voted for that bill in congress stallified themselves, by denouncing their congressional action at the convention. The Mills bill laid a tariff of 118 per cent. on rice and 08 per cent. on sugar, and the only possible argument for doing so must have been based on a England wasts this market and is only necessity for favoring the south on the two items mentioned. Just why the southern farmer should have such rank protection from democrats at that time, and all protection denied to the lines in which we are competitors of northern farmers by their convention platform, will call for explanations from now until the polls close. here as in manufacturing. The farms knows when England agrees with Mr. Derrow's logic and that of the Demo American Cutlery. cratic party, namely, that the best thing The Electric Cutlery Company of Newark, N. J., fairly illustrates the for the American laborer, who largely nakes up the American farmers' marks

workings of protection. They make is to flood this country with English goods and razors, and sell them at a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent, under prices our American laborers are now making for this market, that Mr. Darrow is more prevailing previous to the passage of the McKinley acf, and as to quality the liable to be imposed upon by the gold brick man than the American furner be company disliences comparison with any English goods ever made. Three hundred employes are engaged in the concern, many young ladies finding pleasant and remunerative work, while The American farmer who has good ense, and most of them have, knows that when Mr. Darrow tells him he has he men make from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per to compete in the Liverpool market with day, piece work, all happy and con-tented, who but for protection, would not be able to earn \$1.00 per day in the free (slave) trade channels offered by be cheap wheat raisers of the world, that he will have to do the same under free trude, and will have to go there with more and more wheat as the home mar-Cleve, Steve & Co. Altgeld's Gold Clause

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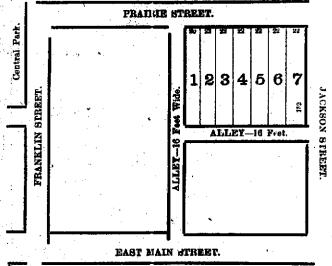
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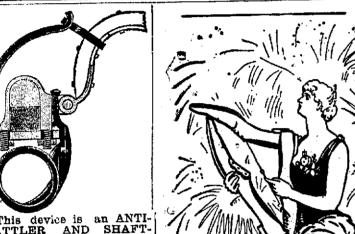
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THE street cars were loaded with peo-

ple after 10:30 e. m. Sunday, henling them out West Main street to visit the

scene of the Webseh wreck, couth of the old ball park grounds. Until the cause

neeting had been started at Oakland

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Wadnesday, Oct. 25th, the Wabset rail-oud will sell special excursion tickets to

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man, was alive with Repub

res an afternoon and night meeting and

fully 16,000 visitors were there. Politically it was the largest and most inspi

ing raily Bloomington has ever had an

Chairman Lytle and Ed. Wills looked after the details of the journey, and on leaving the train for the march Capt. W. W. Foster took command. The fire-works brigade headed the long column, and all along the route Decatur made hit. It was the only delegation that made a display of fireworks on the march Peoris had a delegation of 1000, Spring field several hundred, as did also Clinto and every section of McLean county wa sented. Governor Fifer arrived from Chicago in time to review the pro wikily enthusiastic. Old and young,

tractive ways. Gov. Filer received nie old townsmen, compenione and friends. There was a grand display of tony of McLean county. There were 5,000 in the procession. The Decatus boys got up an extra demonstration round the court house after the parade firing off eight cases of fire crackers graph office.

There was no speaking at night. the afternoon meeting Mejor Warner, of Clarton, was chairman. He introduced Hon. John M. Thurston, of Nebraska the spoke two hours. General Pavey leorge W. Prince and George S. Willits vere the other speakers.

s will have our big demonstration. MEETING AT THE GRAND.

ata Hold a "Rally" Satu nsy Night-Scott and Darrow.

meeting at the Grand opera honce, but is the people have grown weary hearing storapers, the "rally" was a fizzle in poi all of the same old calamity howis and enpported assertions. It was expected The sand lot tent would have accomi dated all that were there. The galler haunted. It was a dull, spiritless gath-

szatic legislation, and spoke in landstory terms of Cleveland administration. He had a good deal to may about the sugar

the largest and best amorted stock, at growers and got in a word here and there returned to the scene and loaded the lower prices than enywhere, at Linn & for homself, remainding his hearers that he trucks and other wreckage on flat cars to Hon. Clarence E. Darrow, of Chicago, visited the scene and witnessed the men distinguished himself by declaring that at work, while they speculated on what

T CAN highly recommend Dr. Bull's farmers, the dumbest of all classes. This Congh Syrup for croup. I have used it gratuitous assertion by Darrow appeared the collision will be investigated by for several years and find it the best remto take well with the audience. It is a the railway officials. Somebody will be stander. Macon county farmers, who let out of a job. know what protection his done for Decolur, in giving them a home market and colle close at 5 o'clock election day and in increasing the value of farming lands in order to give laboring people a chance are vantly more competent to properly the law provides that voters may absent understand the benefits of the McKinley themselves from their respective places hill than is the wise Mr. Darrow, a city. employment for two hours and not farmer, who thinks he knows it all. Mr. Darrow's speech throughout was a mass of assertions and wind, and as a whole o Danville Wednesday, Oct. 26th, to ac- was in keeping with the demagogical and comprodute those who wish to attend the unAmerican speeches delivered McKinley Rally. Train leaves at 8 s. m. Altgeld and similar stumpers.

Returned from Bookford. Frank O. Damrow returned Saturday orning from Rockford, where he wer Dillehunt and R. J. Simpson, get the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias for Decatur next year. He visited Chicago

on the way bome.

H. B. Dyer is now traveling passenge agent for the Evansville and Terre Haute road, headquarters at Evansville, and W. G. Katzanback, is city passenger agent for the L. E. 4 St. L. road with headquarters at 108 North Broadway, St.

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road will will special excursion tichete to ward and return as \$1.00. Tichete will be sold for all regular trains of Oct. 26th, and for the special excursion train leaving Decatur at 3 a. w., good returns to the depot blooking horns and Tahing for larging regime at regime seems day or special train having Denville at 10.20 p. m.

A 9- I require tichete to make a racket. He may be to ward tried to raise a racket. He may be wird tried to raise a racket. He may ward tried to raise a racket. a. A Se. Louis man, who died recently, seemed the very kindest of starting through his slokness by tasking a will replied. Coming home Mr. Bristop got through his sickness by making a will consistency before his death leaving as inmercade policy valued at \$1,000 and some personal property to two hind friends who took case of his. In turned out the hind facult there was no such leaves out the hind facult there was no such leaves.

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### THE WABASH WRECK

LIFE ON THE OUBLE.

Entertaining Letter From Cons J. A. Barnes Now in

day from Ceptain J. A. Barnes, our fel-low townsman, appointed U. S. Central at Chemnits, Germany, for which post

ndkersbiefs from friends on abore. Upo rival in New York City we were much ple

toward the bay and were soon passing historic Castie Garden, Bodice Island (u) which stands the imposing statute of Libe quightening the world,) and many other obje

Equatorial regions, and but twice since have we

will reach Bouthampton, where our ressel w remain for about one-ball hour and will th

occed to Bremen, which point is twenty-signs ride from Southampton. I am pleased to

that which is unfading and eternal. At

the evening hour, from the text, "I am

not Come to Destroy but to Fuifill," he

showed his large andience of thinking

people what is the foundation of true liberty. The music rendered by the

RALLIES IN THE COUNTRY

Speakers and Dates for Republica

Mescings.

Blue Mound—Tuesday, Oct. 25, Hon. H. A. Neal of Charleston, Id., and others

Niantic-Wednesday, Oct. 26, J. J. Finn and J. M. Clokey.

Ossner-Friday, October 28th, John & Brown and J. H. McCoy.

Decatur—Saturday, Oct. 29, Hon ohn F. Scanlan, of Chicago.

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Fine Shoes we sent a pair to the shoe factory. Mr. Heuver and his head out-

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City News-Confidential.

For every hundred cents invested a

thel's Carpet and Wall Paper House last week in Carpets, Lineleums, Oi

Cloths, Mattings, and Wall Papers, sech customer carried off more than a Dollar's

worth; owing to the liberal patronage last week, we have decided to continue Bargain-Day Sale for one more week, beginning Monday Oct. 17th. One fining out trade to Dagastan, Bysantine, Baracene, Kublai Fare and Smyrns Rugs.

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of duty he sailed Oct. 1 with his MID OCKAN, Oct. 6, 1886.

Head-End Collision Sunday Forencon on the St. Louis Branch.

aged and Bix Freight Care Shattered-Nobody Hurt-Thous ands of People Visit the

EDITORS REPUBLICAT: Promptly at neon Saturday, Oct. 1, the good steamer Basis of the North German Lloyd Reamable on pany, was towed from her slip in Hobeston, J., and her prow was beaded for the Anian Ocean amid the farenells and futbering handkershiefs from friends on above. Upon o d Decatur street, just below Oakland two rapidly moving freight trains same

the fallure of the conductor and engineer tarting, that the train they met had not

in. The fact that it was not in was ascertained when the collision occuras to the speed of the trains, but they no loss of human life or personal injury Seeing that the trains could not be stopped in time to svert the catastrophe jumped and escaped without injury. econd, 72 was in charge of Conductor John Irwin and Engineer Mallet. They had the right of way to Decatur and were a little behind time.

the two powerful engines came together It was heard over a mile distant. Both orgines rose from the rails and then fell ver in close embrace on their sides on the east side of the track, while round or the wreck crow which was in charge of Chas. Needham and H. F. Houghton an ugly looking wreck but the total dambut slightly damaged. One of the railway men said \$2,000 would put both in good shape. Their numbers are 389 and was empty. So was the balcony, while 27. The freight cars, excepting the iron many of the first floor chairs were work, are a total loss. They cost 8450

It took three hours to clear the tra to let the trains through. It was 1:10 p. when the freight oars of train 72 were pulled away, and the two passenger trains from St. Louis passed on to the depot. In the afternoon the wreck craw returned to the scene and loaded the

All day long great crowds of people to better advantage. Chear Ghannar.

the tariff question was quite easy to might have been had the trains been to better advantage. Chear Ghannar.

not understand, but that those who could passenger trains, or had the collision occurred on the high bridge. The etreet cars did a big business all the afternoon. The collision will be investigated by

Political News.

Ex Governor Ogleaby and the Hon-Bobert T. Lincoln, Minister to England, will epeak Oct. 26 at Quincy. Mr. Lincoln. Thomas Milehrist. Dan Munn and others will speak at Marchall, Oct. 28. The Republican and Democratic state ommittees have practically agreed upon a plate for both the state tickets, and mtructions are being prepared to be sent to the various county clerks throughou the state.

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# **CHANGE**

In the weather likely to occur within the next twenty-four hours will necessitate your getting many heavier Winter Goods, and we wish to remind you that we are offering the to meet at the Broadway Central Hotel, (where we were located for nearly one week) Mrs. Judge Galligher and her son, Arthur, who by the way is pleasantly established in the stationery business on Broadway. With her kind wishes myself and family turned our faces toward the hay and most reliable goods at moderate prices.

### +CLOAKS.+

est and latest novelties out in the way of Jackets, Wraps and Cape New Ma kets at reasonable prices. We frequently hear our stock praised, and know that we are showing the best values, as it's the same "old story"— We've looked around and have come

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#### Finn and J. M. Clokey. Harristown—Thursday, Oct. 27, A. H. Mills and W. F. Calhous. UNANLLI UNLAP

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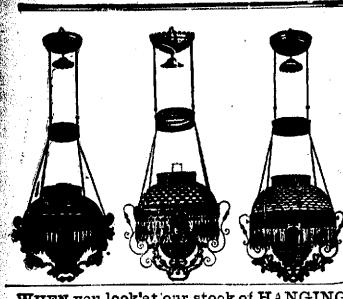
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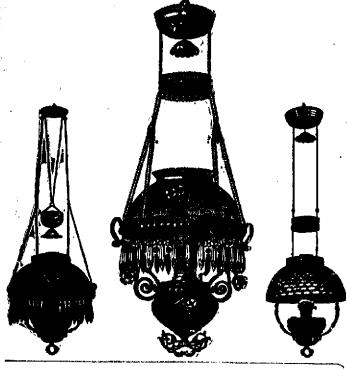
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Антиону & Webb. PROF. VAUGET will show the ladies ow to govern men and train children, and select proper husbands for two young ladies at the Republican wigwam

IT is now time to plant flower bulbs yacinths, tulips, &c. Any one wishing in obtain same of N. Bomi orist, 702 Spring Avenue. 29-d2t\*

PROF. DE MOTTE is not only a very charming talker, but his lectures are rofusely illustrated with wonderful

STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their Welch, who knocked out Hayes. The

EFFORTS are being made to-day to se- | beaten. "Professor" Wilson, of Chicago, take the bands and a large Republican delegation to Litchfield Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. If we go there Litch

Tun Decatur Guards got home Sunday morning from Chicago, where they put in several days marching with the with the World's Fair dedicatory core nonies. They are all glad to get tack. Overnes in cans and bulk to-day. All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main street. Telephone 844. D. M. Hunr on Sunday lost his fine

house and furniture in Ohio Farmers,' A. Smick, Decatur agent. The local committees are at work to day arranging to give Gov. McKipley grand reception on his arrival in Deca.

tur. The bands of music and various political organizations will turn out. Mr. McKinley will arrive at 12 o'clock and will address the public from the decorated platform east of the depot. Ar the recent meeting of the Synod of

Illinois of the Presbyterian church, Rev. A. B. Morey, of Jacksonville, was unani mously chosen moderator. The body passed resolutions atrongly opposing the sale of intoxicating drinks upon the world's fair grounds and urging the closing of the gates on Sunday. A few members several times brought up the maiter of the third party Prohibition but they were voted down by an overwhelm ing majority, the body not deeming i wise to discuss politics Juring the mes

A Very Disastrous Runsway. Saturday night while Mr. J. M. Ran olph, his son Guy, Mrs. Tillie Reagar and Miss Cors Scott, the latter a school eacher, were returning to Kenney whe the team ran away, throwing all the occupants out. Guy and Mrs. Regan escaped with bad bruises, Mr. Handolph's arm was dislocated at the elbow, while Miss Scott's injuries are so serious that it is feared she will die.

Why is It We are selling all the Hanging lamps this fall? It is because we show more handsome designs than any one slee in the city. It's a new line for us, but like all our new times as well as our old once k has gone "right into business." Don't buy hanging lamps until you go through

CAUGHT A BOBBER

Ruben Spurling Taken in Tow t Officer, Imboden Last Friday night, Out. 21, at Black

burn's boarding house, east side Cantral Park, Thomas Maxfield, a boarder, was robbed of a watch and \$30 in cash. The fact was reported to Marshal Mason and a party named Reuben Spurling was no cused of the theft. He was a guest a the house, but he could not be located The Marshal learned that Spurling's ome was at Hammond, in the edge o Piatt county, and Officer Imboden was ent there in a buggy to catch the fellow. de was not at home and could not be from St. Louis to Denville on Wednes teard from in that locality. The village onstable was told to arrest Spurling on ight, and Imboden came back to where a decorated platform will be learned that Spurling had been at Taylorville Saturday evening, but had that Spurling was under arrest at Ham mond, and Imboden went out on the train and brought him to Decaure this Hos. W. F. Calhoun.

morning lodging him in the county jail.

It armeans that Sourling on leaving Decaure at 12 o'clock on Oct. 26. It appears that Spurling on leaving Taylorville Saturday night went through Decatur to Bement, where he bought licket for a town the road. There was dattoon officer on the train, and Spu ing thinking the officer was after him got off the train and walked to Han. cond where, as stated, he was promptly arrested. The stolen watch has scovered but the money is gone.

A DIFFICULT OPERATION.

Decatur Physicians Operate on Spokane Falls Gentleman, Charles Batzer is the name of a G

nan who is confined at St. Mary's Hoe pital. Us home is at Spokane Falls. Wash, and he speaks very broken English. About a year ago Mr. Butzer met with a serious socident at his home in that western state by which his back was injured, and his spine and lower mbs were paralyzed. The reputation reached him and he wrote to De Will Barnes and stated that he would immediately be sent to December to reatment. He arrived safely and was Planter. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Dr. Will Burnes, assisted by Drs. Ira N Sarnes and J. D. Myers, performed the liseased and dead cords. The operation onsumed come little time, but the Gerless than one bundred, and a large per cent of the patients never rally from the effects of the knife. The Decatur physicians are especially gratified at the splendid prospects of the man's recovery.

FELL OFF A LADDER.

Accident to Charles McElroy at Blue Mound Sunday.

Sunday evening at about five o'clock harles McElroy, the young editor of the Independent, met with a serious accident at the new school house in course construction at Blue Mound. Charles with a number of companions were at the new building, and Charley undertool to go up a ladder. When near the top he elipped and fell a distance of nearly twenty feet, striking on his head and oulders. There were no fractures, but it is feared that the young man is fatally clock to-day. Dr. Foster is the attend-

Bested in Ten Bounds.

Jack Welch, a middle-weight of Peoris and Jack Hayes, of Omaha, fought to a flicible in a barn two miles from Peoris Sunday morning. The fight was a good one and was won in the tenth round by Welch, who knocked out Hayes. The last round was a sanguinary one, Hayes being knocked down twice and badly beaten. "Professor" Wilson, of Chicago, was the referee.

Recovering.

Brakeman William Halls.

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Brakeman May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the neatest stores in the city. api5-dtf being knocked down twice and badly "Berteaner" Wilson of Chicago.

Brakeman William Hildreth, of the Wabash, who was so seriously injured s

week ago by having a large quantity of coal fall upon his head while he was making a coupling at Blue Mound, returned from the Hospital at Springfield Saturday evening. He is recovering from the effects of the accident, although it may yet be several weeks before he can esume work.

A Little Fire.

The fire department was called out Sunday evening at 6:30 by a little biaze on one of the sheds of the Lyon & Armfarm house by fire two miles west of Hilder strong Lumber company, close to the opolis. Loss, \$1800; insurance \$1200 od Wabash track. It was caused by a spark from a passing eagine. The damage was slight. The fire was extinguished by the No. 2 department.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Course. Opens Thursday night at the Grand with Prof. J. B. DeMotte's illustrated soientific lecture, "The Harp of the lenses; or the Secret of Character Building." Reserved seats on sale at lempleton's Tuesday. Admission, 50c. season tickets, five entertainments, \$1. No extra charge for reserved seats. 24-8:

Free Methodist Revival. Rev. J. L. Williford is in charge of a Free Methodist revival, which began Sunday night in the Wikoff building on East William street, east of the Masonic Block corner. The meetings will be continued each evening indefinitely. Everyody is invited.

Greatest Directory of All. This will be our new City and County Directory, Indexed and Cloth Bound, with City and County Maps. It will be a work worth double the subscriptio Remember it.

Meeting To Night. tendance of both the Escort and Juvenile drum corps to-night at 6:45 at the rigwam in full uniform. Silver Pudding Sets

We have introduced a new feature this goods. Come and see them. E. D. BANTHOLOMEN Bussel's CARPET SWEEPERS—the new

Ought to Have Been Eighteen Years.
Lownor, Oct., 24.—Rev. Robert Baybes, of Twickenham, an unbeneficed
clergyman of the church of England,
has been sentenced to imprisonment for
eighteen months for indecest assault
upon little girls. Louise and Esther
Cogswell. est improved patterns, and the most re-lable sweepers in the market—for sale at Lian & Burugge Dry Goods & Curpet days JERRY SCHOPON has declined to enter-into any party debates on the ground that he to only schedul allow as a deciding

M'KINLEY COMING PERSONAL MENTION.

C. N. Twedell spent Sandag at Clinton and came home this morning. He was at Bloomington Saturday night.

Sam Kaylor, a student at the Univer-day of Illinois, Champaign, spent San-lay with his parents in Decatur.

Mrs. R. Andrus, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. C. G. Martin, left to day for her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. P. W. Compton, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. C. A. Webb, left yesterday for her home in Ohnoago. Will Gilkeson; Will MoBride, Dan Moore, Frank Mande and John Perl are sploying a week's outing at Spring Laks.

Edward Hofferkamp and Charles Rob-nson, of Springfield, were in the city on Sunday. They rode to Decatur on their

He Will Stop Thirty Minutes in Decatur Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bresie are rom Chicago.

Governor an Ovation at the Oloyd Gates, of Tampa Bay, Fis, is in the city winting relatives. Union Depot.

Governor William McKinley, Jr., o Ohio, the author of the McKuley pro-Mise Anna Lyons has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Dr. Will Barnes visited Cerro Gordo today on professional business: tective teriff bill, will pass through Decatur on a special train on the Wahash day, October 26, and will make a stop o tairty minutes at the Union depo George Post and Harry Conklin ar-rived home from Hammond to-day. erested at a point where everybody can John A. Swearingen returned Saturned Saturned Saturned States see McKinley and his party. OFFICIAL.

These telegrams were received at the REPUBLICAN office Bunday and to-day:

Ed Ball, clerk at the Central House, is visiting in Chicago. He is accompanied by his wife: Milton Knapp, of Greenwood, Ind., is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Midkiff. John R, Tanner. CHICAGO, Oct. 21, 1892. How. W. W. Cathoren

Mrs. Ed Cowperthwalts, of Peoria, ar-ived in the city to-day to visit her sont, Mrs. J. W. Bills. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bill and son, Mill-WM. J. CAMPBELL CHICAGO, Oct, 24. McKiniey train special (or Danville leaves St. ouls at 9 a. m. by way of Deestur Oct, 28 auro. J. H. Clark. Miss Hale, who has been visiting w. H. Gasaway and family, left today for her home in Indianapolis.

THE STAND. The committee this afternoon decides to have Gov. McKinley speak from a platform to be erected east of the Union depot at the point where President Harrison, John Wannamaker and Jerry Russ addressed the Decatur people. The stand will be erected and decorated by Ald. W. H. Bramble, and everything will be in readiness for the reception of the distin-

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Rally at the Wigwam To-Night-Speakers.

Frank Allen and L. A. Mills left this morning for Indianapolis, where they will hear Chauncey M. Depaw cents to-As previously announced in these col-umns the Republicans will hold a rally olerk at the Central Hones, Union Depot, this evening. It was expected that the Hon. F. X. Schoonmacher, of New Jer. Ed. Bell. say, would be present, but all of his dates in Illinois were cancelled. Saturday to visit day by the State Central committee. He Mrs. W. F. Martin. will speak this week in unother section Mrs. L. D. MaLette and daughte of the country. In the sheence of Mr. macher the time will be occupied locators, and the Drum Corps. Miss Maud Shlaudeman, who spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur, re-turned this morning to Champaign where she is attending the University of resting very easily. The above opera. Martial band and Glee club will be tion is very seldom performed, medical out. Let everybody turn out and attend Martial band and Glee club will be

great Republican meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5. Senator Callom and others will address the people that day.

MANY LIVES LOST

Railway Horror in a Dark Tunns on the Beading Road. D. C. Shockley arrived home Sunday morning from Onicago, where last week he witnessed the dedication parades, and saw many men of National renown. He heard McKinley, Boise, Flower and Shorman;

CHICAGO, Oct. 24,-The fast express from Shamokin, on the Reading railway, was wrecked this morning in the west Manusyunk tunnel, near Philadelphia, The care caught fire: Many lives are reported lost.

Jacob F. Appenzellar to C. E. Wilts, deed to react of land in 32, 16, 2 east—\$100.

Strended the dedicatory exercises of the World's Fair. She was accompanied by Mrs. Steinmueller, who will visit her for several days.

weeks. We have a great many. All the block 5 in Durlee & King's addition to Decetur—\$3,000.

Robert R. Mincaid to John Fouts, lot 8 in block 15 in Railroad audition to Macon—\$45.

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J. T. Kincaid to E. M. Kile, the north-west quarter of the northwest quarter of 4, 17, 4 each 22,470.

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- \$400. G. A. Ahrens to H. O. Depew, lot I and 2 of Hill Bros, addition to Decatur-\$3,000.

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DEPEW HONORED

By the Adverse Oriticisms of Chicago Caucago, Oct. 24 —At a meeting of the socialists yesterday afternoon. Thomas Morgan took upon himself the task of criticising certain passages of Chauncey Depew's speech at the dedi Chauncey Depends speech at the dedication ceremonies. In one part of the oration Mr. Depends peaks of socialism finding a footing in America. He also said that socialism finds disciples a social than the second s

also said that socialism finds disciples only among those who are foresd to fly from their native lands. Mr. Morgan was severe in his criticism. He claimed that Mr. Depew, as one of the greatest orators in the United States, should know better than to make such assertions. "He either does not know what socialism is," continued Mr. Morgan, "or willfully missanseement it." socialism is," continued Mr. Morgan,
"or willfully misropresents it." Mr.
Morgan's argument was placed before
the gathering in the form of a resolution denouncing that portion of Mr.
Depew's speech, and the resolution was
unanimously adopted.

pared than ever to do all kinds of repair work. They make gunsmithing and bi-cycle repairing a specialty. Departing Guests.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Several of the dis with Armstrong Bros. inguished visitors to the dedication U. S. BUNTING Flage and all kinds of ervices left the city to day, among them lov. Flower of New York, Gov. Mc Kinley of Ohio, and Gov. Francis of Missouri. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew and Mr. Whitelaw Reid leave to-day. They will speak at Indianapolis en-route for New York:

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in that section written by Opic Rend.

the famous humorist and "to the man-

ner born." Besides this it will be pre-

tented by a company composed of excel-

lent actors, among whom are those two highly finished impersonators of purely

American characters, McKee Rankin and

McKee Rankin has always been wal

omed in this city by a host of friends,

no matter whether as Bandy in "The

Danites," or as Jean Crapeaux in "The

Frederic Bryton has long been a fa-

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iliar figure to theatre goers,

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Canuck.

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X T. Western visited Stellives to-day Exclusive Styles, to day a bouldness. Superior Workmanship.

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W. Harrie at Clampsign.
O. S. Needham, of the Wabash, is in
St. Louis to-day on business. **And Best Values** 

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#### BLAINE SPEAKS.

His Long-Promised Utterance of the Presidential Contest.

#### LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE REVIEWED.

The Force Bill-Mr. Dana Complimented-The Benefits of Reciprocity-Which is the Jeffersonian . Party ?-The Surplus.

New York, Oct 24.-Mr Plaine long-promised utterance on the presi dential election of 1862, appears in the November number of the North Ameri-can Review, which is published to-day.

view. Mr Blaine notes the lack of exciteinterest that characterised the cam-paign of the elder Harrison This change of the public interest in such contests he suggests may be accounted for by the growth in population, and the consequent absorption in vast commercial operations, and it may be possible that it indicates a subsidence

in the future of extreme partisanship

Mr Blaine gives special attention t the letters of the presidential candi-dates. Of President Harrison's letter he says, among other things, that "per-haps none of his predecessors has made so exhaustive and clear presentation of the questions involved"



Mr Cleveland's letter is subjected to searching criticism. Mr Blaine finds that in greater measure than Mr Har-

has made the platform upon which he is now before the people" and that "Mr Cleveland's departures from the positions of his party's platform on the question of free trade confirms the im-pression which has been general that a large proportion of the democratic elieves in protection in some

Mr Blaine makes caustic commen upon Mr Cleveland's utterances on the currency and the state banks He upbolds the republican policy of granting liberal pensions to the veterans of the war. On this point he says "The amount we contribute toward, pensions is larger than the amount paid by any of the European nations for a standing army Surely the binding up of the wounds of a past war is more merciful and honorable work than is preparing

reciprocal treaties with the islands and countries of America, and particularly by the treaties made with European countries. Mr Blaine quotes interest ing figures in relation to the increase of trade with the Leeward and Windward islands and Cubs, and he predicts quer by commerce far better than by force of armies, and cordially establish such mutual interests between Cuba and this country that commercially the

two countries will be one Mr Blaine, dealing with the claim of the democratic party to be the Jeffer-sonian party, says "It would surprise Jefferson, if he could once more appear in the fiesh, to learn that he is held as In the fiesh, to learn that he is held as indorser of all the principles and measures advocated by the democratic party to-day. It is perhaps not worth while to enter into any elaborate argument on the subject, but the democracy owes go little of its success to the persistence with which its adherents have made their disciples believe ents have made their disciples believe; this pretention through all mutations of their party. It was qually true, it may be supposed, when Mr Buchanan, a confirmed federalist, was the president-elect of the democracy, though it is well known that the was the presucurescent of the carmonary, though it is well known that the object of Mr Jefferson's most intense dislike was the federal party. In vain it is pointed out that the position of Jefferson on any subject was directly the reverse of the democratic position; he is duly quoted at the next convention, and a new cath of allegiance is

marks made by Emperor William shall be devoted to the construction of a color-ferson came to the presidency as the founder and head of the republican party. The prefix 'demoratic' was sometimes, though seldom used. The tenacity with which Jefferson held to the protective principle was only proportioned to the necessities; of the country. His action in 1807 when he declined to recommend the repeal or alteration of the revenue law, after a surplus of \$14,000,000 had been accuratelated, puts him in the sharpest constant of male for military purposes.

trast to Mr. Cleveland, who in his term of office, treated the surplus accumulated as the sum of all villainies."

In conclusion Mr. Blaine calls atten

In conclusion Mr. Blaine calls atten'tion to the essential agreement of the
twp parties on the great majority of
issues. "It is interesting and auggestive," he says, "to look over the
platform of the two parties and see
how much alike they are in several
vital measures after the real and
divisive issues have been stated. If
parties would aim to discover and
define those subjects on which there is
a vital difference of opinion and would
confine discussion to those issues, it
would not only simplify the contest
and be a welcome relief to the candidates, but would also greatly help in
arriving at the truth, which is the ultimate object of popular discussion and mate object of popular discussion and pupular elections."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Frost in Aguae Calientes, Mexico, killed tis COTD

-Ex Solistor Ingalls is ill, and will not speak in Chicago to night.

-Germany's baby princess has been christened Victoria Louise

—The Irvine murder trial at Lincoln, Meb., was given to the jury to day —Five states dedicated their state buildings at the World's fair Saturday -The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe telegra phere' strike has been settled.

next October

"Dr Nell! Cream has confessed that he
killed three of the girls whose murders were
charged to him

"Negotiations have been completed for 8,004,
000 acres of the best Indian territory lands for white settlement.

—Near Lebanon, Ky, Dan Horion shot down
his wife and child and left them weltering in

—A remarkable surgical operation was per-formed in New York by which a pin was found in a boy's head after producing the most aim gular symptoms -The Protestant Episcopal convention

—The Gladstone government is thinking of withdrawing all imperial troops from Canada and other soft-governing colonies, and let-ting them furnish their own soldiers

kill the warden

Judah T Moss, of the banking firm of Moses Bros of Montgomery, Alz., which failed for \$1,000,000, was arrested Saturday for fergrey. Two brothers, also members of the old firm, but now he St. Louis, were indicated for the same offense.

—Wheat declined to 55% cents on the St. Louis market, Saturday, the lowest quotation recorded there for more than thirty years. The hold your wheat" circular of the farmers' alliance is said to be responsible for the unprecedented decline.

unprocedented decime
—Sarah Cherry wife of ax Sheriff James
Flack, of New York, died suddenly in that city
Friday Barah Cherry figured as on respondent in the famous Flack divorce suit in 1889,
and it was not known until her death was announced that she had been married to Plack nonnear that she had been married to Fisch

—The St Louis exposition, the only successful permanent exposition on the continent, closed its doors on the sighth year of its exristence Staturday night Not a year of its careiv has been a failure, and the season just brought to a close was one of the most successful of all

Hundreds of houses have been washed away, a number of people drowned, and thousends rendered homeless and without shelter by the late storm on the south coast of Fardinis Island. The whole southern end of the island is in desclation and railway travel and telegraph service is ruined for the time being

A Colonsel Balloon for Scientific Pas poses. BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The Aerousu tic so-ciety has decided that the gift of 50,000 marks made by Emperor William shall

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

### **FADING FROM EARTH**

The Watchers by the Bedside of Mrs. Harrison

AWAITING THE APPROACH OF DEATH the Patient Sufferer and Bring Her Sweet Surcease from Pain.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Another change for the worse in Mrs. Harrison's condition, and a more serious one than any that has occurred, set in this morning at 10 o'clock. As the church bella began to ring the watchers at the bedside began to be aware of one of those sinking spells that have brought the patient so low. From this relapse there was no rally as on previous occasions, but the decline of the vital force perceptibly though gradually continued throughout the day. The president, who never left her bedside all day, was joined in his sad watch by other near members of the family. None ventured on iside the White House doors either for sharph or any other doors, either for church or any other

purpose

The sufferer lay all the time on her right aids, too weak to cough one of many indications that the end could not be far away, motionless since the carly morning, except for a slight nerv-ons twitching, consequent upon the ex-treme nervous prostration, which in her case has been more pronounced than is sustomary in tubercular disease It was apparent to the physicians that the cavity of the pluers was again filling with water, which in time will stop the action of the heart, and that un opera tion such as that they performed at Loon Lake to relieve the watery pres-sure was utterly out of the question, because of the enfeebled condition of

the patient.

All that could be done to alleviate All that could be done to allowate the sufferings of the invalid was done by the physicians and nurse, but that was very little. Worn out by a sleep-less night, unable to replenish her wasting strength by even a limited amount of liquid nourishment, which she had heretofore been able to take. the patient lay barely conscious except at brief intervals through the long

In the evening Dr Gardner, the attending physician, said the end might occur at any moment. The probability was that death would come painlessly by the stoppage of the heart's action, but a paragraph of coughing might necessarily. but a paroxysm of coughing might pre-cipitate the crisis at any time. Noth-ing but the wonderful vitality which Mrs. Harrison shared with other members of the Scott family—her father, 94 years old, who is at her bedside sould have enabled her to survive so long as she has done
Mrs. Harrison's chamber is in the

southwest portion of the building, sep-arated only by a small room which in health she used as a painting studio, from the corner of the building nearest from the corner of the ballding nearest the green houses. It is immediately over the state dining-room and as far removed as possible from the noises of the city and of the presidential man-sion. It is lighted by two windows, which give an uninterrupted and beau-tiful view of the Potomae, across Grand Army place, the scene of the

and honorable work than is preparing the country for a new one "

The most remarkable thing in the presidential canvass of 1882, Mr Blaine regards as "the manner in which in some sections of the country all other issues have been put out of sight, and the force bill alone brought into prominence"

He compliments Mr Dans, of the New York Sun, the author of this policy, upon his zenl and ability in achieving this result. The representations made as to the purpose and the affect of the force bill, however, he declares to be inconsistent with the spirit of Fresident Harrison's letter

Mr Blaine is full and explicit in his treatment of the subject of reciprocity, claiming that a material increase has been caused in United States trade by making the subject of reciprocity, claiming that a material increase has been caused in United States trade by making the subject of the islands and making with the silands and with the silands and making with the silands and the silands and with the silands and making with the silands and with the si in the course of the day, except the children, who, only in part appreciating the impending sorrow, amused themselves with their German nurse in their spacious play-rooms in the base-

> The inquries during the day were in cessant, but no one, not even the wife of Attorney-General Miller, who is per-haps Mrs. Harrison's most intimate friend in Washington, was admitted to the sick room. None passed the portal but her immediate family, her maid, who acts as nurse in the day time, re-lieving the trained nurse from the Bal-timore Homeopathic hospital who re-mains on duty at night, and the at-tending physicians. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker, the latter Mrs. Harrison's nices who were with harst Loop Luke. niece, who were with her at Loon Lake, pent part of the day in the mansion. All of the members of the foreign le gations on their raturn from Chicago this evening hastened to make per-sonal inquiries as to the accuracy of the slarming news that met them on

their arrival.

Dr Gardner again visited the White House at 10-15. He found no striking change in the patient's condition from his noon visit—nothing to encourage hope of even a few days' further prolongation of life, and yet nothing to indicate a prospect of immediate dis solution within a few hours.

solution within a few hours.

The only nourishment that had been administered during the day was a little peptonized beef. The system was too weak to longer assimilate the eggs which had heretofore been given Some partial sleep had been obtained; at other times, Mrs. Harrison showed that she was conscious of what went on around her, but in her weak condition took no part in any conversation, nor did she in any way indicate any desire or utter any conplaints. The uncomplaining endurance with which har long illness has been borne, has been one of the most striking and pathetic features in the case.

ease. When Dr. Gardner left at 10:30 he The rooms of Private Secretary Hal

ford and other officers in the building will remain open all night, and intelli-gence of any change for the worse will

gence of any change for the worse will be promptly communicated.

Dr. Hamilis, the pastor of the Church of the Covenant, where the president and Mrs. Harrison have been accen-temed to worship during their resi-dence in Washington, called between 9 and 18 o'clock this evening, accom-panied by Mrs. Hamilis. The pastor was not invited to the sick alamber.

has laid her low. The first appearance of the insiduous disease in her own case. dates back to an attack of the grip two years ago. Soon after her return to Washington as the wife of the presi-

to Washington as the wife of the president it began to be noticed that she was not apparently as strong physically or as well able to meet her social duties as she had shown herself during her husband's term as sensite of the help she received from Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russoll Harman in carrying on the duties of her arduous position, it was noticed that although she had formerly been a very fair walker she seldom set foot to the ground then, and from being one of the most regular of church goers, she was seldom seen at the church of the covenant except in the sunniest weather. The winter of in the sunniest weather The winter o 1890-91 she had the grip. This pulled her down a great deal, but the trip made by her with the president to the Pacific coast, it was thought, had en-tirely restored her. She enjoyed every moment of it, and treasured all the souvenirs of travel with which she was inundated These she arranged

ure in showing them to her friends
About that time also she became
much interested in the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolu tion, and consented te serve as the first president. Although she did not atpresident. Although she did not ac-tempt much of the actual work of her place she gave it her warm co-operation One of the last occasions on which she appeared in public was at an evening reception given on the 22d of February last to the mbers of the order and to the

with much taste in the corner of the

White House corridor, up stairs, when

ten is generally served and took pleas

of the American revolution

In March last she was far from well but as she had managed to go through the official round of entertainment without breaking down, she herself thought her indisposition only tem-porary Mis McKee and Mrs Russell Harrison had planned to give a grand lawn party on the White house grounds after Easter Mrs. Harrison was enthusinstically in favor of it She continued to hold her weekly receptions for her friends at 5 o'clock in the Blue room hold It was at one of these informal little afternoons, early in April, that Mrs Harrison felt the beginning of her illness. She asked her guests to excuse her, leaving Mrs McKee to do the hon-

ors. From that day Mrs Harrison never was a well woman She rallied in May somewhat and then was taken on the unfortunate trip down the Chesapeake bay when the government steamer on which she was—the Jessamme—was caught in a northeast storm and Mrs Harrison suf-fered severely Those who saw her leave the White House that day almost carried in the president's arms had grave doubts of her recovery But from that on her disease seemed to progress rapidly When she was brought back from Fortress Monroe the true character of her disease betrue character of her disease be-came apparent to her physician and her intimate friends, though it was earefully concealed from the public, and she was ordered to Loon Lake in the hope that the revivifying influences of the pine-laden sir might arrest the progress of the pulmonary troubles, which the rack-ing cough, night sweats, and wasting strength plantly indicated. It is too strength plainly indicated It is too recent to need recapitulation how these hopes proved delusive, and at her own request she was carried back to her cheerful rooms at the White House, there, it seems, to die

At 11 p m it was stated at the White House that there was no change in the condition of the patient. The physicians seemed to be of the opinion that the great change, if it came at all to-

for a brief rest as no immediate dis

A THOUSAND KEGS OF POWDER. Explosion of the Phon's Co's Powder Mill Near Kellogg, W Va
HUNTINGTON, W Va, Oct 24—The
powder mill of the Phoenix Powder
Co, at Kellogg, four miles below here,
blew up yesterday afternoon about 8 45
o'clock The shock broke many win-

o'clock The shock broke many win-dows throughout the city, and felt like an earthquake Hundreds went to the seene from here The explosion was from, some mys-terious cause, as on Sunday no workmen were employed about the premises The first explosion was in the glaze mill, where nearly a thousand kegs of powder were kept, fol-lowed, in quick succession, by the four wheel mills. A piece of mon crashed through the wall of a bouse half a mile distant and seriously injuicd a woman Had it occurred on any other day num bers would have been killed This was the fifth blow up within twenty

Going Right to Work
LONDON, Oct. 24 — The evicted tenants
commission will begin investigation the first week in November. A Train Robber Convicte

ELECARDO, Kan, Oct. 24 — The jury in the case of Ezra Carter, on trial for the robbery of the St. Louis & San Francisco train last July, Saturday night returned a verdict of guilty The trial lasted a week and was the hardest fought case ever tried in the carter of this rounty. Carter will get courts of this county Carter will get s long term in the penitentiary The Duke of Roxburgh Dead

The Duke of Roxburgh Dead.
London, Oct. 24 — The Duke of Rox
burgh died yesterday morning
[Sit James Innes Kerr Duke of Roxburgh
int Earl Inners of the United Kingdom, was
been on September 5, 1836. He married Lady
Anna Spanese Caurchill sister of the Duke of
Mariberough in 1874. He half is the eldest
son, Henry John, Marquis of Bolmont.

Death of a Prominent Educator.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24—George Howland,
for many years superintendent of the
public schools of Chucago, and one of
the most prominent figures in the educational world, died at his residence in
this situ variance. this city yesterday afternoon. Five Villages Destroyed by Barthquak

Onesa, Oct. 24.—Five villages have been destroyed by earthquake in Koolais, government of Asiastic Ensals. Twenty-seven persons are known to have perlahed, and many more are missian.

### DBATH OF MRS. HARRISON

The President's Wife Passes Away To-Day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.-- Mrs. Harrison wife of the President, died this afternoon

# AN AWFUL CALAMITY

"China's Sorrow" Again Asserts Its Awful Sway.

### PIFTY THOUSAND PERSONS DROWNED.

And Fully One Million Doomed to Staryation by the Flood in the Yellow River Unless Succored by the Chinese Government

San Francisco, Oct. 24 —Letters from Chinan Fu, in China, bring terrible accounts of the loss of life and property caused by the breaking of the banks of the Yellow river, which is aptly called "China's Sorrow" It is estimated that the flooded district is 150 miles long by thirty miles wide and that cover 50 by the flooded district is 150 miles long by thirty miles wide, and that over 50,000 people have been drowned and that fully 1,000 000 will starve to death un-less the Chinese government furnishes them food from now until next spring These figures furnish some idea of the enormity of the calamity, by which in a These nigures ruraiss some idea of the enormity of the calamity, by which in a single village the whole loss at Johnstown is surpassed.

The work of strengthening the em-

The work of strengthening the embankment of the river was poorly done three years ago, and the high water this a ason swept away the dykes as thrugh they were made of straw. In several districts the water is fifteen feet deep, and whole families are perched on the roofs of their houses. Only the most substantial structures resust the action of the water, the majority of the houses crumbling sway and carrying the wretched people to death.

#### BERI-BERI.

New Contagious and Fatal Diseas NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -A new disease contagious and fatal, has reached this port, causing much alarm among the health authorities at Ruarantine The disease is imported from Japan, where it is known as beri-beri. The bark H P. Cann arrived off Quarantine Satur-day, 170 days out from Hollo, and re-ported that two deaths from the disease had occurred en route. When the ship arrived at Norfolk, Va. the first mate and seven men who were stricken with beri-bert were put ashore and

sent to the hospital.

The disease is unknown here The authorities are at a loss how to handle it should other ships follow with the disease on board. The Cann is laden with sugar and ten, and makes the third vessel which has reached this port in the past four weeks on which deaths from this disease have been reported The disease is said to resemble yellow The disease is said to resemble yellow fever somewhat, but it is more fatal. The Cann will be detained at Quarantine and thoroughly disinfected, while stringent measures will be adopted to cope with the disease from other vessels arriving from the feveratricken Japanese ports.

House that there was no change in the condition of the patient. The physicanns seemed to be of the opinion that the great change, if it came at all tonight, would occur, as so frequently happens in consumptive cases, just before day when the vitality is at its towestebb

No Change at 1 O'clock

Washington, Oct 24—At 1 o'clock
this morning there was no change in Mrs. Harrison's condition, Several of the watchers, among them Mr and Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Parker, retired
for a brief rest as no immediate dising September 30, over the correspond-ing periods of 1896 and 1891. The replies to this circular cover all

branches of trade in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and show a varying increase of both wages and business in most instances. The figures obtained have been tabulated and arranged and handed over to the nations.

CINCINNATI, Oct 24—Pugilist Jim Corbett was arrested here after the performance last night and taken to the central station, where he was charged with pattelpating in a theatrical performance on Sunday Bond was furnished and he was released Corbett will be compeled to appear in the police court along with the other setors arrested for the same offense

Was Allowed to Remain for Repairs. PANAMA, Oct 24 - The French steam thip Canada, from St. Nazaire, put into on with her machinery brok Colon with her machinery proken size was ordered to leave at once on account of its quarantine against cholera-infected ports. The captain replied that he could not leave, as his ship was unable to go to sea, and eventually permission to remain and repair the machinery was granted him

Turner Suits. Goods for the Regulation Turner Suite for boys and girls now on sale at Lins & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

A Great Remedy Per Children. Only those who have tried it can appreciate what a great rem-edy Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure is for children. It contains no opiate or poison of any kind so that it can be given to them freely without the slightest danger. The following letter from a lady in Kansas City is proof upon this point:

May 27, 1802.

May 27, 1892. Sylvan Remedy Co., Peoria, Ill.
Gentlemen:—My little maid,
about 14 years of age, had a bad
cough which all remedies tried during the winter and early spring months. A few doses of you German Cough and Kidney Cure gave her relief, and less than a bottle banished the cough during the danp, cold weather of this month. A few doses also cared

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Have been advancing for the past thirty days. Anticipating an advance in the price of Piece Silks we laid in a tremendous stock.

### FOR THIS WEEK WE OFFER:

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Every Reliable Manufacture. Only Reliable Grades. Largest Variety. Newest Patterns. UNIFORMLY LOW PRICES

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Ca, you afford to buy a Watch without seeing our Goods and Prices?

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# Round Oak.

THE BEST STOVE TO KEEP FIRE, MAKE divine institution. They now say those SAVE COAL, AND NOT WEAR

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++ SHOES SOLD IN DECATUR.++ They are HAND-SEWED and not French or Cheap Machine Made. Come and see them. They are worth \$5.00 of

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WE challenge any one to show a more Complete Stock of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY and at lower prices than we do. Our stock being all NEW, good and of the very best designs. Any novelty that is brought out is immediately added to our stock.



Jun Morro 18: "Buy where you can buy the Cheapest."

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DAILY TEPUBLICAN B. E. HAMBHER, | W. F. GALBOUR, HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop're

a chump, tell him that a protective tariff

shuts him out of the "markets of the world," and what he needs to make him

prosperous is free trade, wild cat state

bank currency and stump-tail silver,

auch a farmer will refuse to follow such

advisors, even though they may call him

A sensible farmer knows that his

strength and hope is in a home market, just as well as the farmet who lives on

the edge of a city where there is a large

aggregation of consumers that makes a

his sympathy on the dumb farmer.

The intelligent American tarmer know

Darrow and all his kind of free traders

in America join with England and agree

that the best thing for America is free

trade, when it is so well known that

England wants this market and is only

kept from monopolizing it and charging

the farmer what it pleases for its goods,

The farmer knows that England is not

interested in our prosperity slong the

lines in which we are competitors of

here as in manufacturing. The farmer

knows when England agrees with Mr.

Darrow's logic and that of the Demo

cratic party, namely, that the best thing

for the American laborer, who largely

makes up the American farmers' market

is to flood this country with English good

our American laborers are now making

for this market, that Mr. Darrow is more liable to be imposed upon by the gold

prick man than the American farmer be

The American farmer who has good

sense, and most of them have, knows

but when Mr. Darrow tells him he has

to compete in the Liverpool market with the cheap wheat raisers of the world

that he will have to do the same under

free trade, and will have to go there with

nore and more wheat as the home mar-

ket is destroyed. The same farmer

knows too that from 1846 to 1860 the

English market took American bread

stuff only when it wanted it, and she

never wanted it when she could buy it heaper elsewhere. The intelligent

American farmer knows that under free rade he would he at the mercy of the

English consumer, and that the English

consumer would not be at his marry so

long as he could buy breadstuff from

India and the other cheap markets Mr.

No. the intelligent American farmer is

doing business on business principles.

Some of them had to do business hefore

How's This?

Darrow speaks of.

as it did from 1846 to 1860, by protection

does not mean good to him when Me

the dumbest class of all.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Entered at the Post Omce at Decator, Illinois, 1200nd otes: mail matter.

MONDAY EVE., OCT. 24, 1892.

As A galaxy of the most deplorable ophistries the Darrow speech as report ed "takes the oake."..

WE have four dout that the America armers, as a class, are the dumbest of all. Mr. Darrow says so: But he says t because the farmers are not fools nough to vote for free trade.

We have had two more Dem psyches and both speakers forgot to tell he laboringmen how they would be benefited and kept at work at good wages by pening our parts to foreign goods that our working are themselves now ergaged in making for this market. This is important. The campaign is rapidly passing, and we ought to know about this before election day. It is more important to a laboring man than a few vaporings about a government building

Tan business people in Beaver Falls, nill, are petitioning the Carnegie com pany to open the mill at that place. The company is inclined to move the mill as t never has been a paying investment, so they say. It protection only benefits the mill owners, as our free traders say, it is remarkably strange that the business men of Beaver Fails are going to so much trouble to incuce, the Carnegie people to re-open that mill. On the other hand, if the owners of the mill make the enormous profits free traders say they make, why don't the Beaver Falls business men buy the mill themselves and run it, instead of asking the robber manufacturer to run it?

There is a moral side to this question. We had slave labor. People demonstrated that it did not pay. Garrison and Phillips awoke to the fact that there was a higher question than whether it paid or not. They asked whether it was right or wrong. From that day it was doomed. Protection is the same.—Hon.

The statesmen of the Darrow school said Garrison and Phillips were fools and attempted to show that slavery was a who favor building up our country by protection are fools. They are bad adrigors and always izyoke the "higher law" when they mean to ignore their own country. They ought to try to apply the "higher law" to their own country for a while.

the war under free trade and with Demo cratic wild cat money and have had exparience along that line. They do not I HAVE no doubt we can make tip. The only question is are we fools enough to try it.—Hon, Clarence Darrow. want any more experience of that kind. They know under what system they have prospered and they are not as Yes, Mr. Darrow, we are fools enough "dumb" as Mr. Darrow thinks them and o try it and do it too to the financial it is fair to add that many of them could benefit of the consumer. We were rools knock down Mr. Darrow's free trade snough to try to put down the war when sophistries as fast as he set them up: much statesmen as Mr. Darrow said we They are not as "dumb" as they look to could not do it. We were fools enough be to Mr. Darrow. to make hand saws and cutlery when such men said we were fools to try it. We were How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Gure.

F. J. Chenny & Co., Prope., Toledo, O. We, the underligned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. fools enough to make sheet iron, galvan ized mon, steel rails, glass, kid gloves and worsted goods when such men said we were feels to try it; we were feels enough to make silk when Roger Q. Mills, the same kind of a stateaman in 1884, said we could not make alk on account of the climate. We have been fools enough to go into the manufacturing business after John Randolph the proginetor of such statesmen, in a speech before con-

ries of this county to a noint where they now manufactures \$7,000,000,000 worth

of manufactures a year to England's

84,000,000,000 which makes England sick

army of other statesmen did not know

they protested against the passage of

the Mills bill did not know what they

were doing. In their protest they said:

Mr. Darrow seems to have forgotter that when labor was "given a chance" by

tearing down the lenges in 1846 the re-

sult was a decrease in the price of labor dileness, poverty and want, while the

prices of the necessaries of life except

armproducts incressed. What intelligent

labor wants now is to get to the polis in lovember and save itself from the policy

The Dumb Farmer.

Hoo. Charles Darrow, of Chicago, who

nade a Democratio speech in Decatur,

"The tariff is not hard to understand

There is one class who do not understand it, and that is the dumbest of all—the Farmer."

Of course Mr. Darrow, like most city

free traders who have become quite English, are surprised that the American

farmer refuses to accept as logical and

true the average free trade cophistry that

s passed around in every campaign, and ecanse he so refuses Mr. Darrow calls

him the dumbest of all classes. When

the votes are counted, in November, Mr.

Darrow will be more susprised than ever.

It probably has not occurred to Mr.

Darrow that the intelligent and enecess

ful American farmer, the farmer who

howler than he does for the chatter of

at-bird, is logical when Mr. Darrow is

theoretical. This kind of a farmer has

no use for harren theories, but sticks

tree no more for the wall of the calamity

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Saturday pight said:

firm.
WEST & TRULK, Wholesale Druggists Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesals Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Pr.ce, 750 per bottle. Bold by all Druggists. Tesgrees said England was the only country that could endure the smoke of manulactories, which would give all our peo ple the cholers, if we attempted to: manlacture. In lact Mr. Derrow's fools are the fellows who have built up the indus-

JUSTION LAMAR, of the United States Supreme Court is almost a chronic inve-lid, but, reports to the contrary notwith-standing, there is nothing in his present condition which would induste that his illness is gaining upon bim. and that is the reason they join the Dem-

The World is Better for It.

The world is better because of such a present of the English "Primars are \$4,000 members of the English "Primars League." and there cause this article relieves it of much pain and misery, and thus we are enabled to enjoy is bright side. It causes this include the enjoy is bright side. It causes the include the enjoy is bright side. It causes the strick of much pain and misery, and thus we are enabled to enjoy is bright side. It causes this include the enjoy is bright side. It causes this include the enjoy is bright side. It causes this include the enjoy is bright side. It causes the strick of the memory of Lord Beacossfeld.

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what they were doing. It is also an assumption that the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers when

A Cholera House A reported ougtbreak of cholers at Hel were doing. In their protest they said:
Our condition, se workingmen, is such
that it requires legislation for our betterment, not for our detriment, which the
legislation of the Mills bill will make
possible. \* \* While every member
in our organization is free to and does
exercise his political preference, we are
protectionate and have unanimously dedlared ourselves such as an organization
at almost every recurring annual election.

Mr. Darrow same to have involvent lard, a prominent merchant of James burg, two miles from Helmetts, says "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diar rhos remedy has given great satisfaction is the most severe cases of dysentery, It is certainly one of the best things ever made." For sale by Swearingen & Tyler,

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Are you Billons, Constituted or
troubled with Januaios, Sick Headache
Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated
Tongue, Dyspepsie, Indigention, Hot
Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the
Shoulders, Chilis and Fever, &c. It you
have any of these symptoms, your Liver
is out of order and your blood is alowly
being poisoned, because your Liver does
not set properly. Harsing will cure any
disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels.
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April 21-dd-int

That " Robber " Tariff. When the democrats, at their late con-rention, so loadly declaimed against the robber tariff," it must have been the Mills bill reminiscence rather than the McKinley against which they were turning their damunclatory batteries. It will be remembered that the Mills bill was supported by all the democrates the supported by all the democrates. in congress except a few from the state of Pennsylvania of the Sam Handall type, and their attitude then is so paradoxical to their recent free trade utterance that it is charitable to sagregation of consamers that makes a market, knows he is better situated than the farmer with just as good land five or hardly seems possible; that ment ten miles away. Mr. Darrow does not to know this, and wastes the high protection features of the high sympathy on the dumb farmer. Mills bill, could so far, forget the fact and declars a safe declare a safe forget the fact and declare a safe declare a safe for a rotation disas to declare a tariff for protection dishonest and unconstitutional in 1892. Yet such is the fact, and quite a num-ber who voted for that bill in congress stultified themselves by denouncing their congressional action at the con-vention. The Mills bill laid a tariff of sugar, and the only possible argument for doing so must have been based on a necessity for favoring the south on the two items mentioned. Just why the southern farmer should have such rank southern farmer should have such rains protection from democrats at that time, and all protection denied to the northern farmers by their convention platform, will call for explanations from now until the polls close.

American Cutlery. American Cuttery.

The Electric Cuttery Company of Newark, N. J., fairly illustrates the workings of protection. They make over 2,000 varieties of knives, shears and razors, and sell them at a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent, under prices prevailing previous to the passage of the McKinley act, and as to quality the company challenges comparison with McKinley act, and as to quanty the company challenges comparison with any English goods ever made. Three hundred employes are engaged in the concern, many young ladies finding pleasant and remunerative work, while pleasant and remunerative work, while the men make from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per day, plece work, all happy and con-tented, who but for protection, would not be able to earn \$1.00 per day in the free (slave) trade channels offered by Oleve, Steve & Co.

Altgeld's Gold Clause The leases for the Unity building Chi-

PAYABLE IN STANDARD GOLD COIN OF THE UNITED STATES," and are signed Unity Company by John

To a very large, extent, the 'Com-pany' is Altgold himself, he being the reputed owner of nearly the entire stock. Not only does he demand gold in payment of rents, but in addition, the right of the contract. the rights of the tenant are all signed away by the most summary 'out throat' process ever reduced to words the slightest default working complete forfeiture, to everything on the premises, noiens colens, with a \$25 attorney fee coupled with the other

It is pretty well known by lawyers of It is pretty, well known by lawyers of standing that the cuthroat provisions of a lease are illegal—"unconstitutional," so to speak, in terms familiar to democrate—but the "gold bug" autocrat of Unity building inserts them all the same. With that astute perception which has made a man—dull in most things else—a millionaire, he "pools his issues" against the threatened destruction of our mational paper currency, by tion of our national paper currency, by the platform of his own party, and, carefully providing for payment of rents in gold, he coolly awaits the success of his party when 'stumptail' and 'wildcat' shall be issued as in that 'great period of democratic prosperity," 1850 to 1880, when he will shave "stumptail" at 38. to 50 cents discount, enforcing his gold con tracts.

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Pr. John Bull's Woom Beatray of This remedy never fails to give satisfaction. Try if when children act posythyrand pros-fit may be worms that the superior sent by good. Price 35 centers a flow superior sent by mail by John D. Bark & Sens Mo., wholey also agents, 155 and 177 Sycambro Street. Aucto-mati, Other D. Sycambro Street. Aucto-mati, Other D. Sycambro Street.

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Do You Brow it.

A common cough is the most danger out thing in the world to neglect; a slight, heaking cough is also very camperon, as, it always leads to Bronchilds and Ounsumption. Pon't neglect thing. In selecting a remedy for coughs, coiss and Bronchilds, be sure and get one that is not full of Opions and one that, will not produce Constitution. Balland's Horshound Syrup does not constitute, remember this. It is perfectly harmless for children, and it's the most scotning and healing Throat and Uning medicine in the world. In curse Constitution, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Whooping Oungh, Orong, Brouchtis, Hoarseness, Sore Lungs, tickling in the throat and greatly strongthens the Longs after. Freumonia. Bold by Swearingen after. Freumonia. Bold by Swearingen & Tyler. Do You Bnow It.

LIEUT. PRARY, speaking of his Green-land discoveries, says that the people of Whale Sound are the most unique on the Globe, and that in the two greatest problems, food and clothing, they are the clost skilled of all the aborigines. A Oure for Cholers.

A Cure for Cholers.

There is no use of any one suffering with the cholers when Chambierlain's Cole. Cholers and Diarrhoa remedy san be produced. It will give relief in a faw minutes and ours in a short time. I have tried it and know. W. H. Chiston, Helmetti, N. J. The emidemic at Historican was at first believed to be cholerable to be cholerab

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24.

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The imbertianed having ness appealed executive of the estate of William Clark, hate of the county of Macon, and state of illiams, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county ourst of Macon county is the pour house in December, at the December term, or the first Monday in December term, or the first Monday in December sent, as which time all persons that he capte adjusted that the county of the purpose of having the capte adjusted. All persons indebted used to the capte adjusted, all persons indebted to said out to be a re-responsed to make its mediate payment to the outdoor again.

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filotiess in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable a advance.

Difficients.—Having decided to retain pos-mention of my neurons business, will say that I have more deak room than I need. Apoly at office, at shifts west of postofice. Q. R. SPORK, pounted attorney and notary public.

POR RENT - My hotel and restaurant in the Dougherty Block, corner East Educade and

TOE BALE.—A Prest old, 3 in the spring T bay berse and delivery wagos and harness been. Inquire at Young Hoos. at Mark. Got, Borth Water street. [Oct. 18dif. Lany Wanted .—Salary and expenses. Pleas Lant employment. Brown Bros. Co., Unit Blug., Chicago. Oct 5 2

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BOOLAN M, Marces, 112. TOB SALE-A farm of 38 acres, with fair im provisionts, located 8% miles east of Deca-tur. This fixen is, well adapted for fruit an instruming. For price and terms apply on the premises, or to Samuel O. Davis, Long Creek faction.

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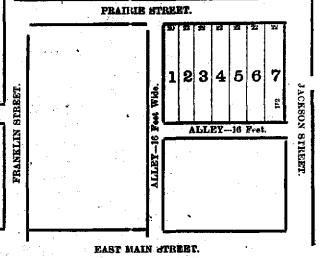
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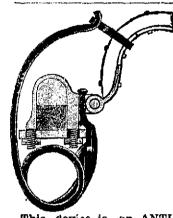
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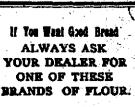
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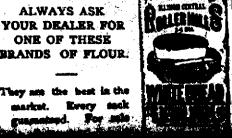
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Tax up-town office of the Dece ompany is at Armstrong Brook drug lore in the Syndigate block; telephor 242. Send in orders.

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THE Wabash has this week received four new locomotives on the contract, which the Rhode Island Locomotive. Works have to build twelve engines for.

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Owner to the rush of business during the next week we have found it nece sary to increase cur help. We now have: nipe salesman, and can handle our. trade. to better saveninge. CETAP GEAULEY.
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Cough Syrup for croup. I have used it for several years and find it the best rum-Barlington, W. Va."

lose the time if they go vote.

Fare for the round trip, \$1.60.

The Vandalia company will shaudo the shops of the Terre Haute and Peoris oad at Paris, which is but twenty miles from Terre Haute, as an economical and the employee will be taken care of in other shops of the Yandalia company.

J. J. Jacobe has a first-class barber shop and bath rooms, first door east of Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park H. B. Dyer is now traveling passenge street, where excellent service will be, given the public at all times. Give Mr. Food, headquarters at Evansville, and W Jacoba a call for a good shave or har-out. juni4-dif

Tax atreet care were loaded with peo-ple after 10:30 s. m. Sunday, healing them out West Main street to visit the of the rush out that way was learned some people thought another camp meeting had been started at California

For the Makinley Rally, at Danville Padpenday, Oct. 26th, the Wale and will call species ensurates tinhete to Denville and return at \$1.00. Ticket will be sold for all regular trains of Oct.

26th, and for the special excussion train
leaving Decator at 8 a. m., good returneing on all rejular trains came day
appearal train having Dunville at 10:20 p.
m. 20-54

A Se. Louis man, who died recently. separed the very kindest of starsing through his sickness by making a will who took entered bins. It turned out 

PARTIES AN ANGOREMOTOR ARE WARREN ors Club Got There

gton, the home of Private Joie next governor, and Ben Fank, the

on, was alive with Repul House and anthonism Saturday. It was an afternoon and night meeting and fully 10,000 visitors were there. Politically it was the largest and most inspireged and Bix Freight Care Shattered Nobody Burt-Thousng raily Bloomington has ever had and Depater and Macon county Republican ands of People Visit the The Decatur Escot Club, with bar-case, fisgs and unbrolles, Goodman's matching band, the Drum Corps, and Scene.

tiv hand-and collision at the west and Decatur street, just below Oakland forences at about 10 o'clock, in which two rapidly moving freight trains came together, involving damage estimated at \$7,000 to \$10,000. The cause of the faultision

oad, reached Bloomington at 7:45, these of the Springfield train, and inon which had just commenced to 1070. President Midkiff, E. G. Alien of the south bound train to learn, or hairman Lytie and Ed. Wills looked after the details of the journey, and or leaving the train for the march Cept. W. W. Foster took command. The fireworks brigade headed the long column and all along the route Decatur made hit. It was the only delegation that made a display of fireworks on the march Peorls had a delegation of 1000, Spring field several hundred as did also Clinton. nd every section of McLean county was from Chicago in time to review the pro-cassion at the residence of Gen. John MaNuite. General Pavey, Willite and Prince were there. The column was wikily enthusiastic. Old and young pative born, Irlah, German, Sweden, col ored men—they were all there and uniformed and bedecked in curious and at tractive wave. Gov. Fifer received oversight; and it was conderful and impressive evation from granted that the on sale all the time at U. B. Prescott's friends. There was a grand display of reworks after the parade, closing a day that will over be memorable in the his tony of McLean county. There were 5,000 in the procession. The Decature boys got up an extra demonstration round the court house after the parade

> There was no speaking at pight. A the afternoon meeting Mejor Warner, of linton, was chairman. He introduced Hon. John M. Therston, of Nebrasks who spoke two hours. General Pavey George W. Prince and George S. Willits were the other speakers Bloomington promises to send a big

firing off eight cases of fire crackers

The martial band serenaded the Panta

he Martial Band, left for the Evergr

City on a special train of nine coaches at

25 in the evening, and going by way

d Lincoln over the Chicago & Alto

lelegation to Decatur Nov. 5th, when e will have our big demonstration MEETING AT THE GRAND.

day Night-Scott and Darrow.

aturday night to spread themselves at meeting at the Grand opera house, but a the people have grown weary hearing stumpers, the "rally" was a fizzle in point of attendance, while the speeches were and merchandise way freight. It was full of the same old calamity howls and supported assertions. It was expected by the managers that the comfortable hall would be crowded but it was not The sand lot tent would have accommo dated all that were there. The gallery was empty. So was the balcony, while many of the first floor chairs were haunted. It was a dull, spiritless gath

David Mutchinson presided. Hon cravic legislation, and spoke in laudatory serms of Claveland's administration. He trains from St. Louis passed on to is still a candidate for congress in this be taken to the shops.

distinguished himself by declaring that at work, while they speculated on what the tariff question was quite easy to might have been had the trains been understand, but that those who could passenger trains, or had the collision ocnot understand it were the American curred on the high bridge. The street ers, the dumbest of all ok es. This gratuitous assertion by Darrow appeared The collision will be investigated by to take well with the antisance. It is a the railway officials. Somebody will be edy ever tried. Mrs. Hanna Morrison, stander. Macon county farmers, who let out of a job. tmow what protection has done for De-Eveny voter should remember that the catur, in giving them a home market and collis close at 5 o'clock election day and in increasing the value of farming lands n order to give laboring, people a chan e sie vastly more competent to properly he law provides that voters may absent understand the benefits of the McKinley hamselves from their respective places bill than is the wise Mr. Darrow, a city

it employment for two hours and not farmer, who thinks he knows it all. Mr. Ope the time if they go vote.

Derrow's speech throughout was a mass
Tim Wabah will ran a special train of sessitions and wind, and as a whole o Danville Wednesday, Oct. 26th, to so was in keeping with the demagoglos! and communists those who wish to attend the unAmerican spendes delivered by Adlai, McKinley Raily. Train leaves at 8 s. m. Altgeld and similar stompers.

Returned from Bookford. morning from Rockford, where he went to help Decatur's representatives, W. T. Dillehunt and R. J. Simpson, get the furniture." We have selver and gold measure. The shops are not vary large, grand lodge of Knights of Princes for Thimbles in great variety. Decatur next year. He visited Chicag on the way home.

> Appointed. Q Katnenbach, is city passenger agent for the L. E. & St. L. road with headquarters at 108 North Broadway, St.

Prominent Weddings some of the Wabash wreck, south of the will always call for wedding presents old ball park grounds. Until the came of the rash out that way was learned one people thought another camp-store which is alled with new and bear store which is alled with new and bear. stors which is much wind have been tiful goods. Every department is reapplicated with singual productions in
the several lines, they represent.

E. D. Harractonery.

In the rush from the train on its ar-riest in Bicomington Saturday night, the Desitiv delegation caused a big racket at the depot blowing horse and Taking for Harrison. A citizen of Decatur got so enthusiastic that he struck Henry Bristow over the head with a cane, and after ward tried to rune a racket. Mr. Brietow offered no provocation for the se-mant, which was coverely and nover-essied. Coming home Mr. Brimow got sometime before his death leaving an in-matter pelloy valued at \$1,000 and some with the delegation to Clinton and had passent property to two kind friends up you have on the Discount Special. Beauty Canyle Svenyme the new participation in the most participation and the most participation in the most participation

LIFE ON THE OGRAM.

Germany.

The following letter was received San

of interest dotted over the tand and water around and about us as we took a parting look at those precious views of our country that would be foundly oberlabed and retressbered

while we are wanderers in a fereign land.

The steamer upon which we have taken passage is one of sirry belonging to the "Footh German Lloyd Line" and we were fortunate in securing desirable state rooms upon a yease of

tion of the powerful engine upon which we ust depend for a safe, swift and successful

the face of "Old Sol," Two of our party soon became disgusted with things stressfrial and wanted the ship to stop and "let them off." Modesty and due regard for the feelings of the unfortunates forbid Maude or myself from giving the names of those of the garty who for three days and nights have refused to be comforted and have become utterly oblivious of the substantials and delicacies that have loaded down the tables of the steamer. Mrs. B. in her agony of soul and with double disgust depicted upon every theament of her countenance, while the steamer was performing the difficult feat of standing on both ends at once, slawdisced "Shoot fite ocean." After suggesting to her the utter impossibility of atriking such a mouster is a vital apot, she concluded to defer the execution to "smoother day." Moping that old Neptune would assert his control and come to the rescue.

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Sunday, October 9, 5 p. m.—We are now in
the English Channel and in about fire hours
will reach Southampton, where our reseal will
remain for about one-half hour and will then
proceed to Bremen, which point is twenty-six
hours ride from Southampton, I am pleased to
say that the sick have tally recovered and are

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Congregational Bervices.

Large audiences were present at th

morning and evening. The church was

nost tastefully and beautifully decorate

with autumn leaves of various huse, also

with flags and bunting. At the morning

service Rev. W. C. Miller presched a ser-

non touching and beautiful, grand and

inspiring from the text, "Then Cometh the End," drawing from the transitory,

feding things of this world lessons o

great truth and in a most helpful way

leading the mind upward to conside

that which is unfading and eternal. At

the evening hour, from the text, "I am

not Come to Destroy but to Fulfill," he

showed his large audience of thinking people what is the foundation of true

liberty. The music rendered by the

large choir and orchestra was greatly

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Blue Mound—Tneedny, Oct. 25, Hon. H. A. Neal of Charleston, Lil., and others

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day from Captain J. A. Barnes, one fel-low townsman, appointed U. S. Consul at Chemnits, Germany, for which post of duty he sailed Oct. 1 with his wife wo \$7,000 Engines Badly Dan of duty he sailed Oct. I with his wife, son and daughter:

MID COMAN, Oct. 5, 1892.

REDITORS REPUBLICAN: Prompily at ness on Saisway. Oct. 1, the good absarse: "Basle" of the North German Lloyd Bleamship company, was towed from her slip in Hobeston. M. J., and her prow was beeded for the Atlastic Ocean amed the farewells and fluthering of handkershiels from friends on shors. Upons our arrival in New York City we were much pleased to meet at the Broadway Central Hotel, (where we were located for nearly one week) Mrs. Judge Galligher and her son, Arthur, who by the way is pleasantly established in the stationery business on Broadway. With her kind wishes myself and family turned our faces toward the bay and were soon passing the historic Gattle Garden, Bedice Islaed (upon which stands the world.) and many other objects of interest dotted over the tand and water ground and about were foremented as the policy of the rest dotted over the tand and water ground and about were foremented as the policy of the stands about water faces of interest dotted over the tand and water ground and about water ground and and ground water ground and ground and ground and ground and ground and grou

starting, that the train they met had not arrived in the Decator yards. It appears trains. The south bound train was gineer Cristol. This crew got orders from the despatcher at. Litchfield to run across the St. Louis bridge, and meet the north bound freight, third section of train was in but the second section had not strived and of course that train was not could have been ascertained had inquire abouts of second 72 was as was in. The fact that it was not in was ascertained when the collision occur grade and met on the curve just west of Oakland Place addition. Reports differ as to the speed of the trains, but they

eral amash-up, which fortunately caused no loss of human life or personal injury trains met on the bridge, only a short distance south of the scene of the wreck for the engineers and firemen to jump Seeing that the trains could not be stopped in time to avert the catastrophe amned and escaped without injury. ond, 72 was in charge of Conductor John Irwin and Engineer Mallet. They had the right of way to Decatur and

vere a little behind time.

The crash was something terrific when the two powerful engines came together It was heard over a mile distant. Both eugines rose from the rails and then fell over in close embrace on their sides on the east side of the track, while round about them were strewn six loaded and for the wreck crew which was in charge of Chus. Needham and H. F. Houghton an ugly looking wreck but the total damage was not as great as some of the spectators thought. The two engines wer but slightly damaged. One of the railway men said \$2,000 would put both in good shape. Their numbers are 389 and 27. The freight cars, excepting the iron work, are a total loss. They cost \$450 each. The value of the mersi

the care cannot be estimated. It took three hours to clear the track Owen Scott, of Bloomington, was the to let the trains through. It was 1:10 p.

Anst speaker. He talked about Demo- m, when the freight care of train 72 were pulled away, and the two passenge had a good deal to say about the sugar depot. In the afternoon the wreck crew growers and got in a word here and there returned to the scene and loaded the for h meelf, reminding his hearem that he trucks and other wreckage on flat care to

All day long great crowds of people visited the scene and witnessed the mer ers did a big business all the afternoor

Political News.

Ex-Governor Oglesby and the Hon Robert T. Lincoln, Minister to England, will speak Ost. 26 at Quincy. Mr. Lin-coln, Thomas Milearist, Dan Munn and others will speak at Marshall, Oct. 28. The Republican and Democratic state committees have practically screed upon a plate for both the state tickets, and instructions are being prepared to be sent to the various county clerks throughout

the state. We Seil Aluminum Thimbles For 25 cents each. They wear longer than silver, never tarnish like silver does and a nice looking, practical "piece of

Orro E. Uusrus & Bro more than the common stock usually sold, 70 cents per bushel. Arcade prior, good for Saturday and Monday only, 21-d3 NOTICE -Attend the sale of unclaimed goods on storage, at V. H. Parke & Son's warehouse on Friday, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock a. m., sharp.

18-4td Three Skilled Workmen. The H. Mueller Gun company has idded one more repair mechanic to its establishment, and is now better prepared than ever to do all kinds of repair work. They make genemithing and bi-cycle repairing a specialty.

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A good Hammond typewriting ma chine can be had for \$70 cash by applying at this office at once. Wood Puzza, Chain Puzza, Iron Poste Puzza, for sale at Spanear & Lebnea's.

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In the weather likely to occur within the next twenty-four hours will necessitate your getting many heavier Winter Goods, and we wish to remind you that we are offering the most reliable goods at moderate prices.

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est and latest povelties out in the way of Jackets, Wraps and Cape New Makets at reasonable prices. We frequently hear our stock praised, and know that we are showing the best values, as it's the same "old story"— "We've looked around and have come

DRESS GOODS

eet lines piying between New York and Huzupa. We had a joily old tar of a captain and as competent as he is kind and generous; of a fine physical form and with a gental simile for all. Captain Riogk carries to the minds of his passengers the convector that in "The thing that delights every fe-male heart and pleases men to look upon," we're showing in the greatest

> First: We call your attention to our line of Storm Serges at 580 a yard. Becond: New lot of Camel's Hair and Oheyron Suitings at \$1.95 per pattern of 7 yards just received.

95c a yard will buy an elegant black 46 inch wide Henrietta Press, sold everywhere at from \$1,00 to \$1,25 a yage across the trackings ocean, Thertu-stely we at once plunged into a storm that was seling its way along the Atlantic coast from the quatorial regions, and but whee since have we sen permitted, at short intervals, to took upon to face of "Old Sol." Two of our party soon seams, disputable with below.

BLANKETS

At 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5 will buy the best blanket you ever saw for that price.

We want your trade and we will make it pay you big to trade with us.

Chas. T. Johnston, 151 North Water Street.

REMODELING SALE.

CHARLEY UHLID Harristown—Thursday, Oct. 27, A. H. Mills and W. F. Calboun. Mills and W. F. Caihoun.

Caener—Friday, October 28th, John A
Brown and J. H. McGoy.

Has Commenced.

Having fully decided to completely remodel my building this Fall I have rented the building directly across the street, and as the room is entirely too small to hold my present enormous stock I have decided to give to the people of Decatur and surrounding country

BENEFIT.

I will offer for the next SIXTY DAYS my Entire Stock, consisting of

customer carried on more than a 2001874 worth; owing to the liberal patronaga last week, we have decided to continue Bargain-Doy Sale for one more week, beginning Monday Oct. 17th. Confining our trade to Dagastan, Bysantine, Baracene, Kublai Fure and Simyraa Ruga. Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods, U. S. Buzzuo Flage and all kinds of

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This is a bona fide Sale; No Humbug.

WHEN you look at our stock of HANGING LAMPS you will say as all others do, "The Handsomest line in Decatur," and at prices lower than ever offered.



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Sugar-cured Boneless BREAKFAST BACON and HAMS, free from cloth or paper wrappings.

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I am a Trav'ling man! I'll tell you of my plan. in spite of all temptation I'm still a Trav'ling man! A jolly Fairbank man!

CHORUS: For he himself has said it,

And It's greatly to his credit,
That he is a Traviling man! That he is a Fairbank man!

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DAILY REPUBLICAN

**FRESH OYSTERS** 

WOOD'S.

MONDAY EVE., OCT 24, 1892.

ITSMS OF INTEREST.

140 different styles of Library Lamps, BY ACTUAL COUNT; is what we show on our S at not second floors. It is folly for any one to try and match us either in assortment or prices. We sell then from \$1.50 to \$10.00 each.

E. D. Barriolomaw.

LOCAL on first page.

ANGROR PUZZLES at Robinson's, 20-1w THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417, Try Powers' Good School Shoes. Smous the old reliable K. & W. olgans.

Smoke the Little Rose and Bouque oignre. They are the bose.

500 dozen mens and boys work gloves to be sold cheap. ARTHORY & WROS.

PROF. L. A. VAUGHT, the great Phreno logical Paychologiet. Examinations laily. Office at Hotel Branswick, [19d1w Wit can accommodate ten more day carders. Palace, Syndicate block.

Norming could have been more wonlerful than Prof. DeMotte's experiments –Kendeliville Daily Sun.

THE picture of Lincoln's log cabin is for sale at Robinson's corner book store. 20-1w Headquarters for nice fitting corners

Ir you want a well dug call at Spencer & Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main streets.—o22d1w

For a good hard wall and one that will have less gracks than any other use Rock laster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock

Ladice street suits at a bargain, Phos. Vauger will give another in-

encely interesting illustrated lecture ntertainment at the Republican wigwau Presday evening. Time seved is money-you can save much time by using Rock Plaster on your

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Hose, all at receonable prices, at Linn & Scrugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co. d&w THE new City and County Directory indexed, embossed and cloth-bound, with new city and county maps, will be s 21-42

A new line of etamped lineas just re-Anthony & Webd. PROF. VAUGHT will show the ladies how to govern men and train children

and select proper husbands for two young ladies at the Republican wigwom o-morrow night. Ir is now time to plant flower bulbs. syscinths, tulips, &c. Any one wishing

iorist, 702 Spring Avenue. PROF. DE MOTTE is not only a very barming talker, but his lectures are

profusely illustrated with wonderful force, beauty and correctness.—Nashville

STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the contest stores in the city. apı b-dif

EFFORTS are being made to-day to seure a special train on the Wabash to was the referee. take the bands and a large. Republica delegation to Litabileld Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. It we go there Litch-

The Decatur Guards got home Sunday morning from Chicago, where they put in several days marching with the Illinois National Guard in connection with the World's Fair dedicatory cerenonies. They are all glad to get back. Overnes in caus and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish.

Pearl Oyster & Fish Co, 243 North Main itreet. Telephone 844. D. M. HURT on Sunday lost his fine farm house by fire two miles west of Illi-

ppolis. Lose, \$1800; insurance \$1200 od tones and furniture in Ohio Farmers.' A. Hmick, Decatur agent. The local committees are at work today arranging to give Gov. McKinley a

grand reception on his arrival in Decatur. The bands of music and various political organizations will turn out. Mr. McKinley will arrive at 12 o'clock and will address the public from the decorated platform east of the depot. AT the recent meeting of the Synod of

Illinois of the Presbyterian church, Rev. A. B. Morey, of Jacksonville, was unanimously chosen moderator. The body passed resolutions strongly opposing the sale of intoxicating drinks upon the world's fair grounds and arging the closing of the gates on Sunday. A few mempers several times brought up the matter of the third party Prohibition but thay were voted down by an overwhelming majority, the body not deeming it wise to discuss politics during the meet

A Very Disastrous Runaway. Saturday night while Mr. J. M. Randolph, his son Guy, Mrs. Tillie Reagan and Miss Cora Scott, the latter a school teacher, were returning to Kenney when the team ran away, throwing all the occupants out. Guy and Mrs. Regan escaped with bad bruises, Mr. Raudolph's arm was dislocated at the elbow, while Miss Boott's injuries are so serious that it is feared she will dis.

Why is It We are selling all the Hanging lamps this full? It is because we show more hundsome designs than any one size in the city. It's a new line for us, but like all our new lines as well as our old ones, it has gone "right into business." Don't ony hanging lamps until you go through our stock. Orro E. Cuntin & Bao. Chica Dina

CAUGHT A ROBBER.

Spurling Taken in Tow by Officer, Imboden

Lest Friday night, Oct. 21, at Black-burn's boarding house, east side Central Park, Thomas Maxfield, a boarder, was cobbed of a watch and \$30 in cash. The fact was reported to Marshal Mason and a party named Reuben Spurling was accused of the theft. He was a guest at the house, but he could not be loosted The Marshal learned that Spurling's one was at Hammond, in the edge of Platt county, and Officer Imboden was eant there in a buggy to natch the fellow. He was not at home and could not be Leard from in that locality. The village constable was told to arrest Spurling on thirty minutes at the Union depo eight, and Imboden came back to Decatur. In the meantime Mason that Spurling had bee learned at Taylorville Saturday evening, but had left on a train. Later the news came that Spurling was under arrest at Hammond, and Imboden went out on the

train and brought him to Decalur this morning lodging him in the county jail. It appears that Spurling on leaving Taylorville Saturday night went through Decatur to Bement, where he bought a icket for a town the road. There was a Mattoon officer on the train, and Spuring thinking the officer was after him, got off the train and walked to Hanmond where, as stated, he was promptly rrested. The stolen watch has been ecovered but the money is gone.

A DIFFICULT OPERATION.

Decatur Physicians Operate on Spokane Falls Gentleman.

Charles Batzer is the name of a German who is confined at St. Mary's Hoepuul. Use home is at-Spokane Falls, Wash, and he speaks very broken English. About a year ago Mr. Butzer met with a serious accident at his bome in that wostern state by which his back was injured, and his spine and lower imbs were paralyzed. The reputation

of Decatur physicisms for surgery had reached him and he wrote to Dr. Will Barnes and stated that he would immediately be sent to Decator for taken to the bospital, where on Sunday Dr. Will Barnes, asseted by Drs. Ira N Barnes and J. D. Myers, performed the ncet difficult as well as delicate operation of removing from the spinal column the diseased and dead cords. The operation consumed some little time, but the Ger man bore up bravely and [to-day he is resting very easily. The above operation is very seldom performed, medic journals placing the whole number at less than one hundred, and a large per cent of the patients never rally from the effects of the knife. The Decatur physicians are especially gratified at the splendid prospects of the man's recovery-

FELL OFF A LADDER.

coldent to Charles McElroy at Blue Mound Sunday.

Sunday evening at about five c'clock. Charles McElroy, the young editor of the independent, met with a serious accident at the new echool house in course of construction at Blue Mound, Charley the new building, and Charley undertook to go up a ladder. When near the top he slipped and fell a distance of nearly twenty feet, striking on his head and shoulders. There were no fractures, but t is feared that the young man is fatally o'clock to-day. Dr. Foster is the attending physician.

Recovering

Brakeman William Hildreth, of the Wabash, who was so seriously injured a week ago by having a large quantity of xoal fall upon his head while he was making a coupling at Blue Mound, returned from the Hospital at Springfield Saturday evening. He is recovering from the effects of the accident, although it may yet be several weeks before he can resume work 🗸

A Little Fire.

The fire department was called out Sunday evening at 6:30 by a little blaze on one of the sheds of the Lyon & Armstrong Lumber company, close to the Wabash track. It was caused by a streets. spark from a passing eagine. The damage was slight. The fire was extinguishby the No. 2 department.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Course. Opens Thursday night at the Grand

with Prof. J. B. DeMotte's illustrated scientific lecture, "The Harp of the Senses; or the Secret of Character Building." Reserved seats on sale at Templeton's Tuesday. Admission, 50c. Season tickets, five entertainments, \$1. No extra charge for reserved seats. 24-8;

Free Methodist Revival. Bey, J. L. Williford is in charge of a Free Methodist revival, which began Sunday night in the Wikoff building on East William street, east of the Masonic Block corner. The meetings will be coninned each evening indefinitely. Every-

Greatest Directory of All. This will be our new City and\_though Directory, Indexed and Cloth Bound, with City and County Maps. It will be work worth double the subscription price. Remember it. Meeting To-Night.

Director Emil Bethauser desires a full attendance of both the Escort and Juvenile drum corps to-night at 6:45 at the wigwam in fall uniform Silver Pudding Sets.

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Sincer's Carrett Swantano est improved patterns, and the most re-liable sweepers in the market—for sale at Liun & Scrugge Dry Goods & Carpet daw JERRY STREETS HAN declined to enter into any party debates on the ground gials "Fr that he is only sought after so a drawing be so que

He Will Stop Thirty Minute in Decetur Oct. 26.

eestur Republicans Will Give th Governor an Ovation at the

Union Depot. Governor William McKinley, Jr., o

Ohio, the author of the McKisley pro tective tariff bill, will pass through De. St. Louis to-day on but catur on a special train on the Wabash from St. Louis to Danville on Wedner day, October 26, and will make sutop to where a decorated platform will be erected at a point where everybody can see McKinley and his party. OFFICIAL.

These telegrams were received at the REPORTICAN office Sunday and to-day: CHICAGO, Oct., 22, 1892.

Hon. W. F. Calnom.

McKinley with special will stop half hour to
Decatur at 12 o'clock on Oct. 25.

JOHN R. TANNER. CHICAGO, Oct. 21, 1892. McKinley train in charge of Tanner will zen

Decaiur at 12 o'i lock on the 26th.

WM. J. CAMPBELL. CHICAGO, Oct. 24. W. F. Calhoun.

McKinley train special for Danville leaves St. Louis at 9 a. m. by way of Decatur Oct. 26 au-

The committee this afternoon decided bave Gov. McKinley speak from a latform to be erected east of the Union deput at the point where President Harison, John Wannsmaker and Jerry Rusk ddressed the Decatur people. The stand will be erected and decorated by Ald. W. H. Bramble, and everything will be in readiness for the reception of the distinpoished visitors

TRE STAND.

REPUBLICAN MESTING.

Rally at the Wigwam To-Night Addresses by Local

As previously appounded to these co umos the Republicans wal hold a rally this evening. It was expected that the Hon. F. X. Schoonmacher, of New Jersey, would be present, but all of his dates in Illinois were cancelled Saturday by the State Central committee. He will speak this week in another section of the country. In the sbeence of Mr. Schoonmacher the time will be occupied by local orators, and the Drum Corpe, Martial band and Gles club will be out. Let everybody turn out and attend

great Republican meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5. Senator Cullom and others will address the people that day. MANY LIVES LOST.

Railway Horror in a Dark Tunne<sub>l</sub> on the Reading Road.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The fast express from Shamokin, on the Reading railway, was wrecked this morning in the wes Mannayank tunnel, near Philadelphia The cars caught fire. Many lives are reported lost.

Sales of Real Estate. Jerry Green to Horace Pritchett, deed to undivided one-ninth interest in 160 seres in 6, 16, 1 east—\$162.15. Phileza A. Johnson to B. F. Lockett,

block 5 in Duries & King's addition to Decatur—\$3.000.

Robert E. Mincaid to John Pouts, lot 8 in block 15 in Railroad audition to Macon—\$45.

west quarter of the northwest quarter of 4, 17, 4 east—\$2,470.

E. B. Durfee to John Diller, 10 feet off of south side of lot 8 and 30 feet off of the north side of lot 6 in block 1 in E. B. Durfee's Second addition to Decatar—\$400.

G. A. Ahrens to H. O. Depew, lot 1 and 3 of Hall Brow, addition to Denutre.

and 2 of Hill Bros. addition to Decatur-\$3,000.

For Rent.

Gordo between Water and North Main Orto M. Curtis & Bro.

DEPEW HONORED By the Adverse Criticisms of Chicag

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—At a meeting of the socialists yesterday afternoon, Thomas Morgan took upon himself the tank of criticising certain passages of Chauncey Depew's speech at the dedication ceremonies. In one part of the oration Mr. Depew speaks of social-

ism finding a footing in America. He also said that socialism finds disciples also said that socialism finds disciples only smoog those who are fored to fly from their native lands. Mr. Morgan was severe in his criticism. He claimed that Mr. Depew, as one of the greatest orators in the United States, should become better than to make such asserknow better than to make such asser-tions. "He either does not know what socialism is," continued Mr. Morgan, "or willfully misrepresents it." Mr. Morgan's argument was placed before the gathering in the form of a resolu-tion denouncing that portion of Mr. Depow's speech, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

Departing Guests. with Armstrong Bros. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Several of the dis-CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Several of the dis-tinguished visitors to the dedication services left the city to-day, among them Gov. Flower of New York, Gov. Mc-Kinley of Ohio, and Gov. Francis of Missouri. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew and Mr. Whitelaw Reid leave to-day. They will speak at Indianapolis en route for New York.

Ought to Have Been Righteen Years. LONDON, Oct., 24.—Rev. Robert Ray-les, of Twickenham, an unbeneficed clergyman of the church of England has been sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen mouths for indecent assault upon little girls, Louise and Esther

Transman (64.000 members of this Re-glish "Primario Longton" and there was he so quanties on all thinks inches

PERSONAL MENTION.

C.R. Brown left today for Indian-

Hiss Anna Lyons has returned from a Dr. Will Barnes visited Certo

George Post and Harry Conklin arrived hone-from Hammond to-day.

John A., Swearingen returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Kanosha,

Mrs. E. R. Eldridge, of Chicago, is in city visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Ruds. Ed Bell, clerk at the Central House, is visiting in Chicago. He is accompanied by his wife.

Milton Kuspp, of: Greenwood, Ind., is in the cuty visiting his daughter, Mrs. Estry Midkiff. Mrs. J. W. Buls.
Mrs. A. T. Hill and son, Mills.
Mrs. A. T. Hill and son, Mills.

burn, returned to-day from a visit with relatives at Sullivan. Miss Hele, who has been visiting w. H. Gasaway and family, left today for her home in Indianapolis.

nex numb in Institution of C. N. Twadell spent Sunday at Clinton and came home this morning. He was at Bloomington Baturday night. Sam Kaylor, a student at the University of Illinois, Champaign, spent Sanday with his parents in Decatur.

Mrs. R. Andrus, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. C. G. Martin, left to-day for her home in Indianapolis. Mrs. P. W. Compton, who has been in the city visiting sirs. C. A. Webb, left yesterday for her home in Choose.

Will Cilkeson, Will McBride, Dan Moore, Frank Meade and John Perl are sulpying a week's outing at Spring Lake. Frank Allen and L. A. Mills left this morning for Indianapolis, where they will hear Chauncey M. Depaw crate to-

Ralph Taggart, is officiating as day clerk at the Central House, Union Dapot, during the absence of the ragular clerk, Ed. Bell. Dr. F. P. Martin, dentist at Ashland Ili., arrived in the city Saturday to visit over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Mrs. L. D. MaLette and daughter, Jessamine, have returned to Englewood, Chicago, after visiting friends here for a Mess Mand Shlandeman, who spen

Sunday with relatives in Decatur, re-turned this morning to Champaign where she is attending the University of Illinois.

Edward Hofferkamp and Charles Rob-inson, of Springfield, were in the city on Sunday. They rode to Decatur on their bicycles, returning at night on the Can-non Ball. Harwood were among the Decatur peo ple who arrived home Saturday nigh from the World's Fair celebration at Chi

D. C. Shockley arrived home Sunday morning from Chicago, where last week he witnessed the dedication parades, and saw many men of National renown. He heard McKinley, Boise, Flower and Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Schaffer, of St. Lduis, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ballard. Mr. Schaffer is master ogr builder of the entire Missouri Pacific railway system with headquarters Mas Ledah Mueller has returned from

At the great number of Haviland Dinner

Sets we have sent unt in the nast two weeks. We have a great many. All the for you to buy Haviland Dinner ware Orro E. Cuerts & Reo.

"A Kentucky Colonel" To-Night. . An engagement of interest will be that of "A Kentucky Colonel," at the Grand to-night. "A Kentacky Colonel" is a play indigenous to the beautiful Bluegrass country, being the story of life in that section written by Onia Read. the famous humorist; and "to the manner born." Besides this it will be presented by a company composed of excellent actors, among whom are those two highly finished impersonators of purely American characters, McKee Bankin and

rederic Bryton. McKee Rankin has always been we somed in this city by a host of friends, no matter whether as Sandy in "The Danites," or as Jean Crapeaux in "The Canuck."

Frederic Bryton has long been a familiar figure to theatre goers, Reciprocity

is a fair exchange in which neither party has any advantage over the other. This is our position with you. We will give you your money's worth in anything you Three Skilled Workmen. The H. Mueller Gun company has

idded one more repair mechanic to its establishment, and is now better prepared than ever to do all kinds of repair work. They make gunamithing and bi-oyele repairing a specialty. THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal sompany has been moved to No. 250 North Main street, Syndicate Block

U. S. Bunrine Flage and all kinds of Descripting goods at Linn & Scrugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

The Greatest Variety, T. T. Wateren visited Sullivan to-day Exclusive Styles, Director on Standay.

Choyd Gates, of Tampa Bay, Fla, is in the city visiting relative.

Mrs. E. N. Martin visiting Mrs. Z.

W. Hagrie at Champaign.

O. S. Needham, of the Wabash, is in St. Louis to-day on business.

Bits Anna Lyona has a visiting Mrs. S.

Miss Anna Lyona has a visiting Mrs. Z.

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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS Wheat, all grades, 684...... 

Register Your Name. The special attention of all Renublics: roters is called to the fast that they must register their numes on the poll books is heir voting districts in order to avoid tromble on election day. The books will be open in each district on Tuesday, November 1. Go in person on that day and see that your name is on the polibook.

Don't formet it. day and and an annual formet it.

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Ruggies, Burgies, Huggies

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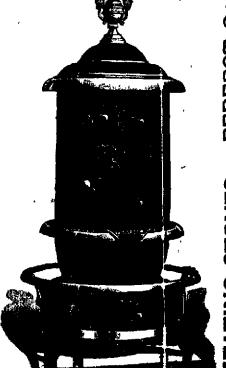
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